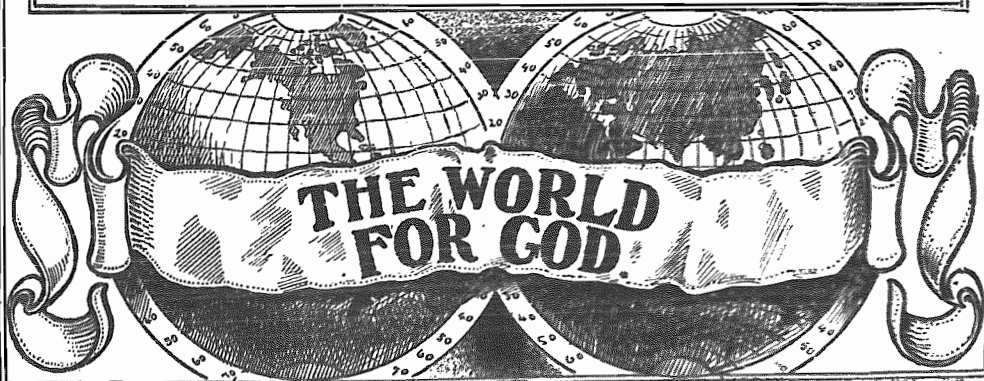


THE WAR CRY



CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.





Our Musical General,

And Some of the Tunes He Loves.

The General's memory of tunes is remarkably good. He is able to call up melodies he could not have had the chance of hearing for thirty or forty years, as well as unerringly distinguishing one from another among the large number of tunes in general use in The Army for congregational use. As an instance of the General's musical memory, the writer recalls how, when the Tune Book and Band Book were in preparation some years ago, he was present when The General had to make a selection of tunes from some six hundred submitted for his choice.

During the conversation a certain tune was dealt with, and The General said there was a rolling bass part to the setting of it that was used in the early days of his ministry before the founding of The Army. "You sing the air," said The General to me, "and I will sing the bass." I not only had the honour of singing a duet on this occasion with The General, but I was astonished to hear him reproduce the part which he could not have heard for some forty years. In this, and in many other particulars, The General revealed a really remarkable musical memory.

Beyond all question, The General is particularly fond of certain tunes. "Emblems," "Gethsemane," "Deny," or "Welcome, Sweet Day," "Come on, My Partners," "The Gallant Hussar," or "The Cross Now Covers My Sins," "Majesty," and "Rockingham" are among those that he uses most frequently, and over which he seems to linger with true affection—Bandman and Songster.

The Best Passage in the Bible.

The Choice of Some Great Men.

A number of distinguished men in different walks of life, were recently asked to say what, in their opinion, is the most magnificent passage in the Bible. The replies are very interesting.

Mr. William Watson, the poet, says:—

"Whole chapters of Isaiah, such as

xl. and lx. are simply clusters of passages that touch the highest levels of grandeur, and every kind of literary magnificence is supremely exemplified in the Bible."

The most perfect elegy in all literature, Mr. Watson adds, is perhaps, David's lament for Saul and Jonathan (2 Sam. 1. 19-27), and at the other end of the great gamut of emotion is the song of Deborah and Barak (Judges v. 2-31). "The most superb expression of the intoxication of triumph that I know."

Of all the many passages chosen, the one first mentioned by Mr. Watson, Isaiah xl., occurs most often, although several of those who choose it as containing the most magnificent passage in the Scriptures specify certain inclusive verses. Common Driver selects the same chapter from Isaiah and the 29th from Job. Dr. Sayce selects the same chapter from Isaiah, but marks the "most magnificent passage" as ending with verse 17.—The Field Officer.

The Breaking of a Barrier.

An Incident in the Life of Mrs. General Booth.

Once convinced that the commission to preach the glad tidings of Salvation had been bestowed upon the subject without partiality, The General lost no time in seeking to reduce his convictions to practice. Beginning at Jerusalem, he once and again urged Mrs. Booth to avail herself of the privilege she had been so insistent on claiming for others.

But timidity held her back. To a nature like hers, it was not sufficient to be convinced that it was lawful for women to preach. Nothing short of Divine compulsion could have thrust her into the breach. The compulsion came after a season of illness during which God gave her a revelation of His will concerning herself. Three months later, she went to a chapel, and whilst her husband occupied the pulpit she sat in the minister's pew, quite unconscious that her time for witnessing had come.

Then God spoke, and after a severe struggle, Mrs. Booth rose to her feet and walked down the aisle.

"What is the matter?" asked her

husband, stooping to speak to her. Both Mr. Booth and the congregation thought that the minister's wife was ill.

"I want to say a few words," came the reply.

The "few words" were said, and many in that large congregation—there were over one thousand—dated the renewal of their devotion to that moment when Mrs. Booth became the pioneer of the cause she had so valiantly championed.

It was a momentous moment for the women of The Salvation Army. When Mrs. Booth, constrained by the Holy Ghost, cast aside, once and for ever, the shackles of conventionality which education and the spirit of the world had forged. To her, and to their beloved Leader, they owe the enviable position they occupy to-day.—Deliverer.

Rescue Work on the Rand.

The "Taming" of a Wild Lass.

The following story, from our Johannesburg Rescue Home, bears testimony to the work being done.

When thirteen years old, C— was brought to our Home by the Government authorities of Pretoria with a character for incurable wildness. Her father was a leper in the asylum for such sufferers, her mother was dead, and the girl had been living at the asylum, but separated from the lepers.

At first she was constantly wanting to be free again, and she tried several times to run away. Although such a child, she was old in all kinds of work and her habits were so bad that it was only by constant watching, and by showing her that we desired nothing but her welfare, that we could keep her in any sort of order.

At last she began to show signs of a desire after purity. She came to realize that the Officers loved her, and wanted to help her to ask for Divine power from Him who alone is mighty to break the fetters of sin. Then she brought her guilty heart to God, and her life was changed. The poor father died of his terrible disease after a few years, and C— remained with us. She became a Soldier of the local Corps, and was allowed to wear full uniform.

At the end of five years, after we

had taught her all kinds of house and needle work, she went into a situation, and is now married to an honest miner.—South African Cry.

The Army in Star Court.

An English Open-Air Scene.

It was under the unit lamp that the Colour-Sergeant unfurled his Flag, while the children came scurrying like rabbits from their holes. Many of the little ones were shoeless, despite the inclemency of the evening.

All told, the Salvationists did not number a dozen individuals. There was the man with the Flag, who hawked coals for a living. Once on a time he and his lived in Star Court, until the coming of The Army wrought a revolution in his life, and he was able to move to better quarters. There was the Captain, a man who played an English concertina, and was good at impromptu street-corner speaking; by his side was his wife, a happy little body, and a few like an angel in a sweet voice who sang of purity and Heaven in a way which touched some of the roughest women.

There was Toby, the imbecile, who found serene joy in following The Army about from stand to stand, and who, unsmiling of a filthy character, of the troop of ragamuffins about him, listened with mouth agape, while Mrs. Captain sang. "A lad that is fairer than day." Tom Best, unwashed for he had come straight from his daily toil, was on hand as usual, with his cornet. There was Blind Mary, too, who could also sing most sweetly when required. The rest of the little Brigade was made up of elderly Sisters, some of whom had put in more than an eight-hour day at the wash-tub, and who were now constrained by the Spirit to join the Captain and his wife in their endeavour to evangelize Star Court.

Presently, the silence is broken by the harmonious strains of the concertina and the strident notes of the cornet, in which a dozen voices join, gathering strength from line to line. The children have begun to sing, and doors and windows are opening, for nobody down Star Court fears The Army. It is known as the friend of those who are down.—All the World.

THIS IS THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL!

The Praying League

Prayer is requested for a rich, spiritual harvest to follow the great Self-Denial Effort.

☼ ☼
Sunday, May 9th.—Hope For Backsliders. Deut. xxx. 1-14.
Monday, May 10th.—Chiosian Life. Deut. xxxi. 15-29; xxxi. 1-15.
Tuesday, May 11th.—Song of Moses. Deut. xxxii. 1-51.
Wednesday, May 12th.—Joseph's Trials. Deut. xxxiii. 1-25.
Thursday, May 13th.—Hurled By God. xxxiii. 26-29; xxxiv. 1-12.
Friday, May 14th.—God-Appointed Leader. Joshua 1. 1-9; II. 1-7.
Saturday, May 15th.—Reward of Fidelity. Joshua II. 8-22.

FROM "OVER THE LINE."

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

The interests and sympathies of our Praying League are not bounded by the boundaries of our great Dominion, wide and far-reaching as are its wondrous plains and flowing

rivers. So, as your Prayer League Secretary is for a little while sojourning in the Land of the Stars and Stripes, she thought a few items of warfare from that famous land may be of interest to our readers.

☼ ☼
It was our privilege to attend the Easter Sunday evening service of our host and hostess, Colonel and Mrs. Holtz, in one of the Philadelphia Corps. A good crowd assembled and deep interest was manifested by the audience in all the various parts of the programme. It was a real joy to hear once more, the voice of our dear old-time comrade, of the first Canadian warfare, Mrs. Colonel Holtz, (nee Captain Mary Powell) who, with Mrs. Brigadier Glover of New Zealand, and the veteran, spent hours of service in The Army work in Kingston, Ont., nearly twenty-five years ago. What memories of early girlhood, of sweet, beautiful victories, of dear comrades, who have gone to receive their reward, of grateful friends now scattered far and wide in the world's four quarters, flooded one's mind, as one listened to the precious Old Story of divine love,

while Mrs. Holtz was speaking. She pictured the great home-father, by and bye in the Paradise of God, when all loved friends shall be united and see Him whom they have loved, face to face.

☼ ☼
The address of Colonel Holtz on the "Resurrection and Its Meaning," was very inspiring indeed, and the row of penitents who crowded the Easter-day services was very gratifying indeed, and proved the power of the good old Gospel once more to save and heal.

☼ ☼
The same spirit of aggression is felt as in Army circles elsewhere, and though your Praying League Secretary was not able to visit The Army's many branches of the Work in the Quaker City, it was most interesting to hear of its progress in Social, Rescue and Field Work, especially the Young People's Work, which has taken new life lately, and which has over two hundred Corp-Cadet in the Atlantic Province alone.

☼ ☼
It would have been a delight to ac-

cept the many invitations to visit New York, and to have been up-and-out at The General's Birthday-gatherings in Carnegie Hall, conducted by our former honoured Leader, Miss Booth. The reports of it, show it to have been a unique occasion in every particular, strikingly beautiful in general artistic effect, and its influence must be far-reaching in making more clear the work and purposes of The Salvation Army.

☼ ☼
And now the Toronto papers, just to hand, tell us of the magnificent Massey Hall gatherings on the General's Birthday, under our Commissioner Combs' direction, and we realize how closely allied are the two great Territories which lie side by side, not only in commerce and transportation, and foreign missions, and many other questions, but in the special work The Army is doing for poor suffering humanity. Let us, then, comrades of The Tricolour, on both sides of the imaginary line, link hearts, hands, sympathies, and prayer for the salvation of the wonderful North American Continent.

The General TO OUR SOLDIERS AND FRIENDS.

Queen Alexandra and the
Empress of Russia

A Word of Counsel and Cheer to All Who are
Engaged in the Self-Denial Effort.

BY THE COMMISSIONER.

RECEIVE THE GENERAL AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

It was only the other day that The General was complimented by the presence of His Majesty King Haakon at an afternoon lecture delivered by him in Christania, and he was later congratulated by His Majesty King Gustav of Sweden, in the latter's palace, at Stockholm.

Now a further tribute has been paid to the life and work of our beloved Leader, and another honour conferred upon him in his reception at Buckingham Palace by Her Majesty Queen Alexandra and Her Imperial Majesty the Dowager Empress of Russia. This was referred to in our last issue, but the following additional facts from the latest English Cry are interesting:—

The General, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Unsworth, drove to the Palace on Tuesday, at about three o'clock, and the former was ushered into the presence of their Majesties some twenty minutes later.

Coming so soon after our Leader's visit to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg, the interview was especially appropriate, and both their Majesties listened with evident pleasure to The General's description of his recent Continental visit.

Queen Alexandra was, of course, especially interested in The General's account of his visit to Denmark and The Army's work there; while the Empress was particularly anxious to learn whether, as a result of The General's visit to St. Petersburg, The Army would soon unfurl its Flag in Russia.

Speaking of his reception, which was of the kindest possible description, The General afterwards stated:—
"I was received by the Queen and her sister in one of the large drawing rooms—I suppose Her Majesty's drawing room—which overlooks the beautiful grounds. First of all I was raised to the first floor in the elevator, and then walked along a fine corridor."

Describing the portion of the Palace through which he passed, he said that Continental Palaces which he had visited were far more richly decorated, being full of curios, pictures and statuary. Buckingham Palace, however, looked excellently "British," solid and firm. "When Her Majesty and her Imperial sister came into the room they made me feel perfectly at ease, and at home straight away—as if we had been acquainted for years."

"The interview was of considerable length. Their Majesties showed great interest in my recent visit to St. Petersburg, and were anxious to learn whether the introduction of The Salvation Army to St. Petersburg was likely to be the result. I informed the Empress that The Army's work would be begun in Russia shortly, unless some insuperable difficulty presents itself."

Both their Majesties cordially wished The Army continued prosperity. The Queen and the Empress also secured autographs for their Birthday Books, interest being added to the incident from the fact that The General was then approaching his Eightieth Birthday.

THIS issue of the War Cry will reach our comrades and friends just when they are in the thick of the Self-Denial Effort, so I thought I should like to say something to assure these comrades of the hearty appreciation that I have for their generous and faithful service, I set incalculable value upon the labours of our soldiery. The self-denying toil for the extension of The Salvation Army and the Kingdom of God, as shown by the rank and file, is one of the chief glories of our Army, and the cause of the greatest joy to our beloved General. How such labours of love are regarded by Him who, in the days of His manhood, exhorted His disciples to devoted toil by frequent parables, we can easily imagine; and if the Recording Angel has greater joy over one thing than another, it is, I think, in recording the devotion and self-sacrifice of our Soldiers, who will undoubtedly receive an abundant reward now and in the life to come.

Well, now, to the thing in hand. As I have already said, we are in the midst of Canada's special Self-Denial Effort, and I am very desirous—as I mentioned in my letter to the Officers last week—that this year's result should exceed that of any other period. I make this request because the money is so urgently needed by The General for the maintenance of The Army in heathen lands, and also for our home extensions. As you will know, we have recently commenced operations in Korea, where The Army is reaping an abundant harvest in the salvation of souls. You will also see elsewhere in this War Cry that an Officer has been appointed to proceed to Russia, to make arrangements for opening up the work of The Army in that land of magnificent possibilities for The Army's services for God and humanity. It is, indeed, more than likely that before many months have passed over our heads, a band of Canadian Officers will go to some of these foreign fields.

For the sake of the Kingdom of our Lord, and the advancement of The Army that has done so much for us spiritually, I earnestly implore each one of you to make the most of this opportunity. I should like to ask you all to do two things:—

I. Give as liberally yourselves as your means will allow, and to collect as energetically as your circumstances will admit.

II. Encourage your comrades and fellow-workers to do the most that it is possible for them.

I have always been impressed with the highly desirable condition of things that prevailed amongst the ancient Jews, referred to by Isaiah, when he says:—"They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good cheer!"

"So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smother with the hammer him that smote the anvil, saying it is ready for the soldering; and he fastened it with nails that it should not be moved."

Now, this is the spirit of mutual help and brotherliness that is irreplaceable. Nothing can withstand such splendid unity, and if every comrade and friend would act in this spirit, during the present effort, nothing could prevent our gaining a magnificent victory.

"They helped every one his brother, and every one said to his neighbour, Be of good courage." What a trumpet-blast of inspiration and spirit-lifting is suggested by those words! Let each one of us ponder over them and pray for grace to act accordingly, and the financial results that The Salvation Army would gain by such concerted action would be trifling indeed compared with the spiritual gain received by each one who smote the anvil of individual effort, and said to his neighbour, Be of good courage!

May God richly bless you all, and give you good success.

Yours in the Fight,

THOS. B. COOMBS,

Commissioner.

The General's Sight.

Another Slight Operation.

Our readers will learn with gratitude that a second slight operation was performed upon The General's eye toward the end of last week.

The operation is technically known as "needling," and is, we understand, necessary in something like forty-three per cent. of the operations that are performed for entropion.

Mr. Higgins, the ophthalmic surgeon, is fully satisfied, so far as it is possible to judge up to the present, as to the ultimate result.

The General remained in his room less than two days after the operation was performed. He still has the eye shaded from the light, and is not allowed to use either eye for reading or writing. But this has not prevented him from doing a great deal of work of one kind and another, either in dictating, or in transacting ordinary matters of business with various Officers.

The General's complete and speedy recovery is both prayed and looked for.

God has given you a mild and heart capable of high and holy resolve, self-sacrifice and enthusiasm; open it to the Divine Spirit without fear of consequences.

The General's 80th Birthday.

The tribute of love and respect for our grand old Leader, which has flowed from all parts and all peoples in connection with his 80th Birthday, has been gratifying in the extreme. The General received, on the morning of the 10th, per special messenger, from Buckingham Palace, a signed photograph from her Majesty the Queen. The significance of this thoughtful and gracious act was most apparent.

Amongst other messages from distinguished persons, were the following:—

From the Windsor Castle, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales graciously telegraphed:—

The Princess and I wish to offer you our hearty congratulations on your Eightieth Birthday.—George.

His Majesty King Frederick, of Denmark, sent the following cordial message from Copenhagen:—

May I offer you my heartiest and sincerest congratulations. God bless you and give you the great success in your Army's labours, and its continued prosperity.

Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada, wrote:—

May continued health and happiness bless your Eightieth Birthday, and enable you to increase your great record of good work accomplished. There are many in Canada better and happier for your life's work, and who have good reason to join me in the hope that you may long be blessed with sufficient strength to put new heart into thousands.

A grateful tribute from London's Chief Magistrate, ran:—

Accept my hearty felicitations and good wishes on this interesting anniversary.—George Wyatt Truscott, Lord Mayor.

Sir Hubert Von Herkomer—the famous painter—wired from Bushey:—

Heartiest congratulations this day. May you live for ever!

TO RUSSIA.

Lieut.-Colonel Govaars to Make the Preliminary Arrangements for Opening Up the Work in that Country.

It will be of special interest to all that The General has instructed Lieut.-Colonel Govaars, the Chief Secretary of the Netherlands, to proceed to Russia to make preliminary arrangements for opening up our work in that country. Colonel Govaars is well fitted for this responsible mission; he speaks at least four of the principal European languages, and has the advantage of wide and lengthy Salvation Army experience. His movements will be followed with much sympathetic interest.

PROMOTION TO GLORY OF LIEUT.-COLONEL LUCAS.

After a long period of suffering, our beloved comrade, Lieut.-Colonel Lucas, of Great Britain, has been promoted to Glory. Last week's "Cry" made the sad announcement that he was visibly nearing the River; his call came on Wednesday, the 14th. In Colonel Lucas The Army has lost a loyal and devoted Officer, who was beloved by all who knew him. The Foreign Secretary conducted the funeral service at Abney Park Cemetery.

A black and white photograph of a man standing outdoors. He is wearing a dark cap, a light-colored shirt with dark horizontal stripes, and dark trousers. He is holding a dark bag or case under his left arm. The background shows a dirt path, some trees, and a fence. The image has a grainy, historical quality.

The Specials were welcomed most cordially at the Soldiers' tea meeting, on our dear General's 80th anniversary, Colonel Sharp gracing the occasion. It is this Corps Roll which has the honour of claiming the members of both the Provincial and Divisional Staff.

The following letter and testimony are from Major McLean. They speak for themselves:—

I am sending you herewith, the testimony of John Bignold, a converted Indian, who lives near Rama, the Indian Reserve. This comrade is really good, and has become a great blessing amongst his Indian brothers, who delight to hear him sing his salvation songs and speak of the love of Christ. I am also sending you, under separate cover, his photo.

Tears are a well-known physical manifestation of grief, but while sorrow, and even great joy, causes them to flow abundantly, they are really flowing all the time from the lacrimal gland, and out of the eye, is the lacrimal gland, which manufactures tears from the blood flowing through it. Two canals carry them to the margin of the eye, and are controlled by the constant operation of the eyelids, they are very thinly spread over the eyeball, keeping it moist and washing away small particles of dust. When dust comes from them into the nose, where the pain is felt, we breathe in and out evaporates them. Under the influence of grief the tear-gland is much more active than commonly, and the duct being too small to carry off the surplus, they overflow the lower eyelid and then run down the face. There are diseases, which in some cases interfere with the making of tears, and in others prevent them from passing to the nose. — American Social Hygiene.

Those who wrong other people in money matters, in the making of wills, in trading, or in originating or circulating false reports and slanders, are sure to lose the priceless treasure of a good conscience.

They have injured themselves far more deeply than they have hurt their victims. It is better that we lose property, position and friends, rather than part with a good conscience.—American Cry.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS.



This is a little Dahomey child, born to the worship of idols as civil looking as the image beside him. Be thankful that your little ones are born in a Christian land, and contribute something to the spread of the Gospel among the heathen.

Mexican Indians Crucified.

In various parts of the world it is the custom to hold Passion Plays during Easter week, in which, as real a representation as possible of the trial and crucifixion of our Lord is given. The good done by such displays is doubtful, while it is certain that they lead to an excess of religious frenzy and fanaticism which has a demoralizing effect upon the people.

It would seem that Christianity among these races, has been degraded to a mere mass of mummeries and performances, and is little better than the fetish religion of some heathen tribes.

Amongst the Mexican Indians, descendants of the idolatrous Aztecs, the same play has become as much a picture of their religious services as of their human sacrifices were in the worship of their old gods. Centuries ago they were "converted" to Christianity at the point of Cortes' sword, but it seems as if they only threw aside their heathen superstitions to accept, not the truth, but a set of equally absurd ceremonies.

In setting the Passion Play they go to extremes, and the State authorities have been threatening to suppress it for many years, because of the dangerous frenzy it excites in the Indians. A very tragic affair occurred recently when one of their number consented to be actually nailed to the cross. His death followed as a result of the terrible injuries caused by the nails being driven through his hands and feet.

It is high time action was taken to suppress such a caricature of Christianity.

Hard Winter for Indians.

The Indians in the Northern districts of Canada appear to have been having an extra hard time of it this winter. In some sections of the country starvation was only averted by the fact that deer were unusually numerous. Fish, on which the Indians depend largely for sustenance, were scarce, and the fur crop failed almost entirely.

Reports say that the traders have shut down on giving them credit, and as they cannot get fur, they have no

ammunition to hunt with, and are slowly starving to death. Their condition is described as being truly pitiable. Many are mere skeletons and too weak even to get wood, and are lying huddled together in their teepees. At Chippewa and the vicinity even, where food has been obtainable, the mortality among the Indians has been very high, sixty having died within twelve months. Farther north the death rate is still higher. The principal cause is the filthy mode of living.

Revolt in Turkey.

There is a revolution in Turkey, and Abdul Hamid appears to be in danger of losing his throne. The cause of the revolt is the tyranny of the Sultan. In spite of the inauguration of a Parliament, he succeeded in establishing a new tyranny, no less real than it was under his hated autocracy of old, and by lavishing gifts upon a few favourite ministers, he managed to bribe about a new reign of terror worse even than before.

The troops have joined in the revolt, and it seems as if military dictatorship is likely to be established. In parts of Asia Minor, massacres of Armenians are taking place, and thousands of people are being driven from their homes by the fanatical Moslem soldiery. Thus the Turkish Empire is still torn by dissension, misgovernment, and unsettled, as it ever was. When will a brighter day dawn for that unhappy country?

Man vs. Nature.

An extraordinary spectacle has been witnessed at Niagara this year, a great ice jam completely blocking up the river. Conditions can best be understood by the fact that the Queenston Suspension Bridge, which stands sixty feet above the water, could be reached from the ice bridge below it, by a man stretching his hands up.

This jam was caused by vast fields of ice breaking up in Lake Erie and passing over the falls. Right under the Horseshoe Falls a mountain of ice sixty-five feet high was piled up. A great deal of damage was done to the Gorge Railway, and to the electrical plants along the banks of the river, owing to the water being kept back by the ice jam at Lewiston. The United States War Department were asked to aid in the destruction of the ice, and they decided to blow it up with dynamite. Some spectacular explosions were witnessed, as the quarter-ton charges tossed ice, water, and sticks of timber five hundred feet into the air. Timbers and lumps of ice fell far in shore, and hoiling waves scudded and roared after each explosion. This had the effect of loosening the ice pack and letting the water in the river escape. After all these mighty efforts, however, it seemed as if little impression had been made on the huge masses of ice.

How powerless is man before the giant forces of Nature.

Protecting the Children.

The Children's Act has now become law in England, and has aptly been described as the "Children's Charter." In various ways it strengthens the law in punishing cruelty and neglect to children. Its provisions as regards Juvenile smoking are as follows:—

"Tobaccoists must not sell to any person 'apparently under the age of sixteen years,' any cigarettes 'or other material in such form as to be capable of immediate use for smoking.' A constable or park-keeper is to confiscate the cigarettes, etc., of anybody under the age mentioned, whom he may find smoking. If it is proved that any automatic machine for the sale of cigarettes is being 'extensively used' by children or young persons, the Court may order those responsible either to abate the evil or to remove the machine altogether. The Act also makes elaborate arrangements for youthful criminals, both before and after trial. Special 'places of detention' are to be opened. Persons under sixteen must also be tried in 'Juvenile Courts,' unless they are charged jointly with adult offenders. A pawnbroker may not take an article in

pawn from a person apparently under fourteen. It becomes an offence to give liquor to a child under five, except for 'urgent cause.' No child under fourteen may be in the bar of licensed premises except during the hours of closing."

Such legislation was much needed, and we are glad that the Act has passed.

A Dying Pagan Race.

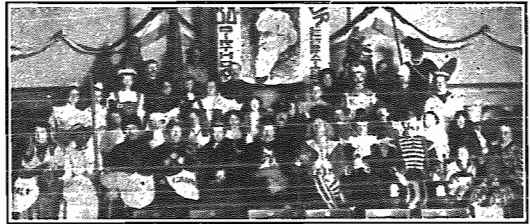
There are many strange and primitive peoples to-day, on the face of the globe, who seem to be representatives of mankind as it was in its childhood. Before the onward sweep of civilization, these peoples disappear, being unable to adapt themselves to new conditions.

The cause is not very far to seek, for it is a well known fact that they more readily adopt the vices of the civilized human being than learn to imitate his virtues. Thus, drunkenness and disease work havoc amongst them and they gradually die out. In lecturing before the Royal Asiatic

Society, Sheikh Seydoun, in open revolt, and are attacking steamers which pass up and down the River Tigris. The steamer "Khalifa" was under fire for ten hours, but the captain protected the passengers and crew with the cargo, and no one was hit. The Hamidieh steamer "Bursah" was attacked, and was under fire for forty-five minutes, three men being killed and five injured. The ship was riddled with bullets, fired point blank. The Turkish gunboat "Abous" which is supposed to patrol the river, is afraid to leave Amara. The Turks hold the river bank towns: outside they wield no influence. It is feared that if the steamer runs aground, owing to the tortuous navigation, she will be rushed and all on board will be massacred.

New Transcontinental Line.

This is a century when things are done quickly, especially in America. Whoever would have thought, a hundred years ago, of travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a few days?



An International Meeting That Made a Stir in Montreal.

Society in London, recently, Dr. Moskowsky brought to their notice a peculiar race inhabiting the forests of the island of Sumatra, called the Sakals.

They were, he said, a simple jungle people, possessing very little religious instinct, and they only attained full vitality in the forest. Chinese traders had penetrated into the inner recesses of their forests, and had taught the natives to have new wants and also had taught them lying, cheating, and stealing, vices hitherto unknown amongst these harmless savages. Like the Veddas of Ceylon, and the Semolis of Malacca, they were hopelessly dying out. The wild woods were their home, and when these disappeared their fate would be sealed. The last Sakal would die with the last elephant—two witnesses of the childhood of mankind.

Arabs in Revolt.

Some news which has filtered through from Turkish-Arabistan via Bombay, reveals the existence of a deplorable state of affairs in that country. It is reported that three thousand well armed Arabs, under

Yet, so rapid has railway construction been carried on, that the traveler has the choice of several routes across this great Continent. The sixth American Transcontinental Railway has now been completed, by the extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway to Seattle and Tacoma. The construction of the extra 1,400 miles was only begun in April, 1906, and as there was much tunnelling and bridging to do, the achievement may be regarded as quite a feat of engineering. The cost of the extension has been about \$55,000,000.

Transvaal Leads the Way.

One of the leading topics in South Africa at present is the federation of the different States. The Transvaal Parliament has given the lead by accepting General Botha's motion in favour of union. The question of equal rights for white men and natives is one upon which there is much controversy, but it is to be hoped that an agreement will soon be come to on this point. As regards the feeling in Natal, a correspondent to the "Times" says:—

"Natal desires to conserve her expanding industries. She acquiesces in the complete supremacy of the Union Parliament, but asks for more adequate guarantees of non-interference in provincial affairs. Politicians and the public are prepared to accept the unitary system, provided that the government concedes a few amendments not inconsistent with the basic principles of the draft Constitution. Isolation is generally deprecated as involving intolerable burdens on an already over-taxed community."

NEARLY FOUND THE LOST CHORD.

The Revival and Musical Trio have just paid no appreciated visit to St. Mary's, and stirred things up in great style.

The musical festival was a grand success. Captain McGorman, with his talking violin, excited no small amount of curiosity, while Envoys Bissett touched every heart with his singing, and then Adjutant Habbick nearly found the lost chord—Stitchability.



Sergeants R. Parsons and C. Walker, Of Winnipeg I. Corps, who sold 300 copies of the War Cry.

WHAT A ONE DOLLAR BILL HELPED TO DO.



Here, There and Everywhere for S. D.

A Toronto Salvationist received a target of \$10.00, and this is how he set about raising it.

First of all, he spent several nights in prayer, and then he took his collecting book with him to work, and during the dinner hour, instead of having dinner went collecting. He accepted the meagrest amounts, and would not let the people go until they gave him something. During that week he scrubbed floors, chopped wood, ran errands, washed clothes, darned stockings and nursed babies. He also collected old medicine bottles and sold them to the doctors. He then paid a visit to a prominent business man, who was bitterly opposed to the Army, and was ushered into his presence. He greeted the Salvationist with a frown and asked him to state his business. He did so, and he gave him a donation. On the street he stopped a gentleman on horseback and asked him for a donation, receiving quite a substantial one. He also tramped many miles out in the country collecting from house to house, and at the end of Self-Denial had more than doubled his target.

One Day's Wages.

I first took part in Self-Denial seven or eight years ago (says an Australian comrade). I saw that it was not right to ask other people to help unless I practised it myself.

I accordingly spoke to my wife, of a plan which I thought would show that we were in earnest—namely, that we should give one day's wages as I named during Self-Denial Week. As I am a coal miner, my wages are, but that first Self-Denial Week's wages was the best I had ever had. Since then we have regularly given one day's wages, whatever it might be.

"They Won't Swear."

Here is a story from South Africa, that illustrates the moral influence of the Army collecting.

Some time ago a publican took a collecting-box from an Officer and placed in on his counter. He called it the "Conscience Box," and every customer who swore in the bar was asked to put a cent in it for The Army's work.

When the box was opened the first time, the result was highly gratifying, and both Officer and publican were delighted. Then the empty box was replaced on the counter.

In Self-Denial Week the Officer

again called to open the box. The publican looked disappointed. However, the box was opened with great solemnity, but, alas! the publican's worst fears were realized. "Only \$2.00," he grumbled, "I knew it was lighter and contained much less than last time! but—dash it all—the heggans won't swear!"

Real Self-Denial.

"What are you doing, granny?" an S.D. collector asked of an old lady who obtained a very precarious living by needlework—why, she was fortunate enough to get any—or by occasional charing. She was on her knees blowing vigorously into the almost empty grate.

"Oh," she replied, with a smile, "I'm trying to do without coal as long as I can, so as to give the money to Self-Denial. I collect paper," she added, "roll it into hard balls, press them tightly into the fire-grate, and when I feel extra cold, or want to boil the kettle, I set light to them and blow them into quite a fierce fire! I have also heated the water in the same way for my washing!"

The Optician and His Patient.

An Officer called at the rooms of an optician while collecting for Self-Denial, but the master of the place would not give anything. A patient standing by heard the conversation, and then spoke up, "The Salvation Army! Ah, yes, they are the people I believe in and will assist." He gave the Officer a silver coin, and turning to the optician said, "If you do not assist this man after what I have said, I will not do any business with you."

Needless to say the optician gave a donation, and we presume business was proceeded with.

Look After the "Call-Backs."

In every instance (says a comrade) my success in Self-Denial collecting has been due to thoroughness. I am always very particular as regards conscientiously doing all the "call-backs."

On one occasion I had a large sum to raise, and had so far been unsuccessful, so that after I had finished my district, all but two "call-backs."

there was quite a large amount wanting. What was I to do? I called on no fewer than eight times at the first house, and was almost deciding not to go back again. The other "call-back" was a dirty little office up several dark stairs.

I eventually set out on my final visit. With trembling fingers I rang the bell of the first house, and was shown right into the study, where the gentleman himself was seated at a desk. God had answered my prayer, for in less than five minutes \$5.00 was placed in my hand.

With a heavy heart I sped to my other "call-back." I ran up the ugly stairs two steps at a time, and gave a sharp knock at the door. When it opened the clerk handed me the envelope, and in it lay \$2.50.

That target was smashed!

The Printer and His Target.

A Salvationist printer had received his S.D. target. Time for collecting was, in his case, very limited, as at first our comrade was puzzled to know how to smash that target, which loomed up so big before him.

Anyhow, one day, after placing his own gift at the head of the list, he went to work. During the day he had occasion to put a new "web" or roll of paper in a huge machine. As he was moving the paper, his mind wandered to the factory in S— where the paper was made. Why not write to the manager about his S.D. target? It was risky business, but—

That night an explanatory note found its way to the paper mill manager, who not only took the printer's "words in season," with good grace, but despatched a \$5.00 bill to our comrade by return mail.

A Blind Woman's Sacrifice.

A Self-Denial offering was being taken up. Passing along one of the rows of people in the audience, the plate reached a blind woman, who dropped in two coins, one of gold and one of silver. The collector thought she had made a mistake, and that being blind, she had, perhaps, taken the coins to be copper pieces.

"You cannot afford so much," he said.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "you see, I am blind. I asked my fellow-workers how much they spent in a year for oil for their lamps, when it was too

dark to work at night. They told me, and the amount I have put into the plate is what I have saved because I need no lamp, and so I can afford it, to send light to the dark heathen lands."

Truly an offering acceptable unto God.

Faith Rewarded.

Self-Denial week was in progress. A young lad in an Ontario city, although he did his best at all times, on behalf of his target, found the money came in but very slowly. What was he to do?

He was determined not to be beaten, and so set to work with renewed energy to discover a plan for securing the much desired coin.

Several things suggested themselves to his young and inventive mind, but not he saw they were impracticable. What would he do at such a late hour—for the target's had soon to be in. And then a new plan darted into his mind. Why not write to the Commander in Chief?

No sooner had he thought of this scheme, than, with paper, pen and ink, he carefully wrote a touching appeal to the Commander. And now for faith. He exercised it, and was rewarded. A note soon came from the Commander, who said, "Please turn this letter over to your officer with your card, and it will be accepted as cash." And that was an acceptance to the amount of \$10.00.

Worth the venture, wasn't it?

A Naval and Military Leasrer reached his target by peeling forty-five stone of potatoes for his men, doing some washing for a comrade, and writing out a roll book for the company orderly.

A TOUCHING SIGHT.

Twenty-one Seekers After God.

Benavists. — Since last report twenty-one souls have claimed salvation. On Easter Sunday we had soul-stirring times, and souls were saved. A touching incident was witnessed in the night meeting. A dear mother who came and found salvation, was fobbed in the arms of her child at the cross, the mother rejoicing in a new-found joy, and the child rejoicing that her mother was led to her Christ. We have organized a

Be Sure You Give One!

GAZETTE.

Promotions—

BRIGADIER SOUTHAIR, T. H. Q., to be LIEUT.-COLONEL.

MAJOR RAWLING, to be BRIG.-ADJUT.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MOORE, Subscribers' Department, Montreal, to be MAJOR.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HAY, Divisional Officer, Stratford, Ont., to be MAJOR.

ENSIGN SARAH TAYLOR, to be ADJUTANT.

ENSIGN MRS. JANE CROCKER, to be ADJUTANT.

Captain Edith Willey, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Elizabeth Sheppard, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Bertha Brace, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Norah Ellery, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Elias M. Owen, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Samuel French, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Lorenza Simmons, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Ezekiah Wiltshire, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Fitzwilliam Sitt, to be ENSIGN.

Captain Isaac Cavender, to be ENSIGN.

Captain John W. Hardy, to be ENSIGN.

Lieutenant John Jones, to be Captain.

Lieutenant Geraldine Holland, to be Captain.

Lieutenant Eva Cosmore, to be Captain.

Cadet L. Cull, to be Pro-Lieutenant.

THOMAS B. COOMBS,

Commissioner.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

FOR FOREIGN SERVICE.

IN this issue we have devoted considerable space to the needs of The Army's Missions Fields. We commend the perusal of such matter to all Field Officers, for not only does The Army ask for money to spread the Gospel, but at this particular season calls loudly for Officers to lay themselves upon the altar for service in foreign lands.

So, in connection with The General's Eightieth Birthday, the Commissioner issues this call for volunteers for foreign service as a grateful gift from the Canadian Territory to our beloved Leader for service in any part of the world-wide battlefield. Will you respond?

As this call is for special service, the volunteers must possess special qualifications. It is necessary:—

I. That they should be single or young married people.

II. Have capacity for acquiring foreign languages.

III. Must have capacity for Corps work.

Officers are now urgently required for Korea, where there is an unique opportunity for soul-saving. The salvation flame is spreading to all parts of the country. Converts made in Seoul, and who live in other districts, are preaching salvation and getting people saved by the hundred. In one town some 300 or 400 miles from Seoul, a convert has got some 300 or 400 persons saved, and a petition reached Colonel Hoggard only a few weeks ago, signed by 368 of them, begging that Officers should be sent to that district.

It will be seen by this that there is a loud, heart-stirring cry from the land to "come over and help us."

Will you respond to that cry? If so, write to Commissioner Coombs, who will be pleased to supply any further information that may be desired.

Perhaps those who read this have not the qualification for Officership. Will you avail yourself of this opportunity to give or collect funds for sending those who are suitable?



The Young People in This Photograph, are Those who Distinguished Themselves in Self-Denial Collecting at Peterborough.

The top row contains Amy Crosswell, Florence Crosswell, C.C. Jean Robertson. In the bottom row are Jessie Fowler, Mrs. Carlos Greene, Carlos Greene, C.C. Annie Horton and Pearl Chard. This class collected \$22.50, and they hope during the present effort, to do still better. Let every Young Soldier and J. S. Worker go in to make a success of the Effort this year.

PERSONALITIES.

Major Phillips, Staff-Captain; Fraser, Adjutant Whittam and C.C. S. Mapp visited the Mercer Reformatory on Sunday, April 25th and conducted a cheery service with the inmates, seventeen of whom stood up signifying their intention of serving God.

Adjutant Walter, of T. H. Q., visited Hamilton Ill., on Sunday, April 25th, and assisted in the day's meetings.

Ensign Baird, of Woodstock, Ont., was a recent visitor to Toronto.

Ensign and Mrs. Trask, of Pilley's Island, welcomed a little baby boy to their home on Easter Sunday morning.

Ensign Price, of the Hamilton Rescue Home, came to Toronto on Monday, April 26th.

Captain and Mrs. Smith, of Shaban,

Alaska, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy Caset.

Captain Wheeler, of the Subscribers' Department, T. H. Q., has been transferred to the Field Work.

Captain Asht, of T. H. Q., is taking over the leadership of an Orchestra, now in formation at Riverdale Corps.

Captain Myers, of the Financial Department, T. H. Q., has been away from the office for several days, owing to a rather serious car trouble.

Lieutenant Barker, of the Children's Home, Toronto, has been compelled to return to her home in the West for a time, on account of the serious illness of her father. Lieutenant Ellis has been appointed to the Home pro tem.

Lieutenant Trevor Roberts, who is resting at Regina, is improving in health.

Headquarters' Notes.

The Commissioner rendered splendid service in the city, in connection with the Self-Denial, on Monday and Tuesday evenings by conducting two meetings, "Bethlehem to Calvary," in churches in West Toronto and Dovercourt. Intense interest was manifested.

Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave have been welcome visitors at Headquarters, having taken advantage of being in the vicinity in connection with a nine or ten days' tour in their Province. We were pleased to see them, and to hear good reports concerning their work, and also the prospects regarding Self-Denial.

Ensign Weir has arrived in Toronto and reported himself at Headquarters.

We are sorry to inform our readers that already there has been a break in the membership of the Territorial Young People's Band. Bertie Dawson was promoted to Glory on Friday last, and Major Creighton conducted the funeral service on Monday afternoon. It was very touching to see the boys of the Band take up their position around the coffin. How this reminds us that nothing remains intact! Sooner or later there is some break. How it should appeal to us to be ready and prepared, not only for the end, but for any and every emergency that may come along.

Captain McMillan has been in Toronto, on furlough from the States. We are always glad to see our comrades from over the border. It is very beautiful to see the children of our Officers taking up their positions as Officers in The Salvation Army, and it must be a great encouragement to the younger ones coming on.

We are very sorry indeed to report that Lieut.-Col. Pazmire is far from well. He was confined to his bed for the greater portion of last week. He came to Headquarters on Saturday, and we were hoping he was on the mend, but unfortunately he has been compelled to stay in again. Will comrades please remember the Colonel in their prayers.

Speaking of sickness, we are again reminded that a good many of our comrades in the Eastern Province are laid aside through illness. Not only do we sympathize and pray for them, but we do not forget the P. C., upon whom extra burdens and responsibilities and burdens fall, especially during the Self-Denial time.

We are pleased to inform our readers that the comrades whose names are to be found in the Official Gazette published this week, have been promoted in connection with The General's Birthday. Heartily congratulations to all concerned.

Special morning kneedrills are taking place this week at T. H. Q. We are experiencing times of refreshing. Our comrades, on the Field are particularly remembered in connection with the Self-Denial Campaign.

Picton.—One backslider has returned to the fold. On Easter Sunday we had an enrolment, when four took their stand for God and The Army. We had a Soldiers' tea meeting to celebrate The General's Birthday.

The Commissioner AND THE CHURCH FOLK.

"From Bethlehem to Calvary" Given in Two Methodist Churches.

On Monday night, April 26th, the Commissioner gave his service, "From Bethlehem to Calvary," in the High Park Methodist Church. There was a very good attendance and much interest was manifested. The Chief Secretary, Brigadiers Taylor and Morris and other Officers from Headquarters were present.

Music was supplied by the T. H. Q. Orchestra, and the Male Quartette sang "The Story of Calvary," a solo, "Only to love and serve Thee," was sung by Adjutant Sheard.

The service was of the usual affecting character, the vivid presentation of scenes from the life of our Redeemer, making an evident impression on the people who were present. In the prayer meeting which followed, three persons held up their hands desiring that prayer be offered on their behalf.

On the following night the service was repeated in the Centennial Methodist Church, Dovercourt Road. On this occasion the Male Choir sang.

The Commissioner consented to give those services at the urgent request of many friends, who were anxious that the people in their vicinity should have the privilege of witnessing this marvelous pictorial representation of the Old, Old Story.

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST! In You Deny

It is estimated that the population of the whole world is 1,550,000,000. Out of this vast number about a third are professing Christians, which leaves over a thousand million souls without the light of the Gospel. According to the most trustworthy statistics, 209 millions are Confucianists, 217 millions are Mohammedans, 209 millions are Hindus, 175 millions are Pagans, and 138 millions are Buddhists. Only 16,000 Protestant missionaries are at work amongst all these millions.

If our Lord were on earth to-day, would He not say to His followers, as He directed their gaze towards this vast, seething mass of heathenism, "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest?"

It was this vision of the need of the heathen for the Gospel of Christ, as well as a listening ear for the commands of God, that constrained Salvationists to rush to these distant harvest fields soon after the birth of The Army. Now the Blood and Fire Flag is flying in many of the darkest corners of the earth, and a blessed soul-saving work is going on. In spite of all that has been done, however, and in spite of the self-sacrifice and devotion of our brave pioneer Officers, we are face to face with the fact that 894 millions of heathen are still unreached.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," is the command of Christ.

It is, therefore, not only the privilege, but the duty of every disciple of His, if not permitted to go themselves to heathen lands, to help and strengthen those who do go by their prayers, influence, and gifts.

Some information as to what has already been done by Army missionaries to the heathen, as well as what remains to be done, will, doubtless, be stimulating to readers of the War Cry.

On this page you will see some pictures of the types of the people amongst whom our devoted Officers are labouring. It may be well to say here that these types by no means represent all the various races that come within the sphere of The Army's operations. The number of races in India and Africa alone that come under the influence of our Officers is greater than the number of races shown in the picture.

In our brief survey of The Army's mission work, we will start with India, which has been termed the "Gibraltar of Paganism." The population of this vast peninsula is estimated at 294 millions, three-fourths of whom profess Hinduism, and live in a state of terror and degradation. As for the rest, 57 millions are Mohammedans, 7 millions are Buddhists, and about 3 millions are Christians.

In the forefront of the forces attacking this stronghold of Satan, are our Officers, who have won the affection and confidence of the common people by adopting their dress and living amongst them. It is twenty-five years ago since the first party of Salvationists landed in Bombay. They were then ridiculed, and persecuted, but to-day, The Army is looked on by all classes as a public benefactor. Some idea of the "aweeping" nature of the victories gained may be gathered from the following account of the coming over of a whole village to The Army. A request had been sent in to Colonel Nuran, from the 230 villagers of Athodi, for The Army to come and live among them, as they were prepared to give up their idols and become Salvationists. This happy result was largely brought about through two Corps Officers, who had visited the place, and preached Christ to the people.

The Colonel gladly agreed to take over the village, and so, one evening a party of fifty Salvationists, marched into the place, to the accompaniment of the roll of the drum, thus declaring to the surrounding villagers, that this hitherto heathen community had now surrendered to Christianity.

During the meeting a document was presented and read aloud to Colonel Nuran. It was signed by the leading men of the village, and in it, they begged The Army to destroy their idols, and to come and teach them of the true and living God.

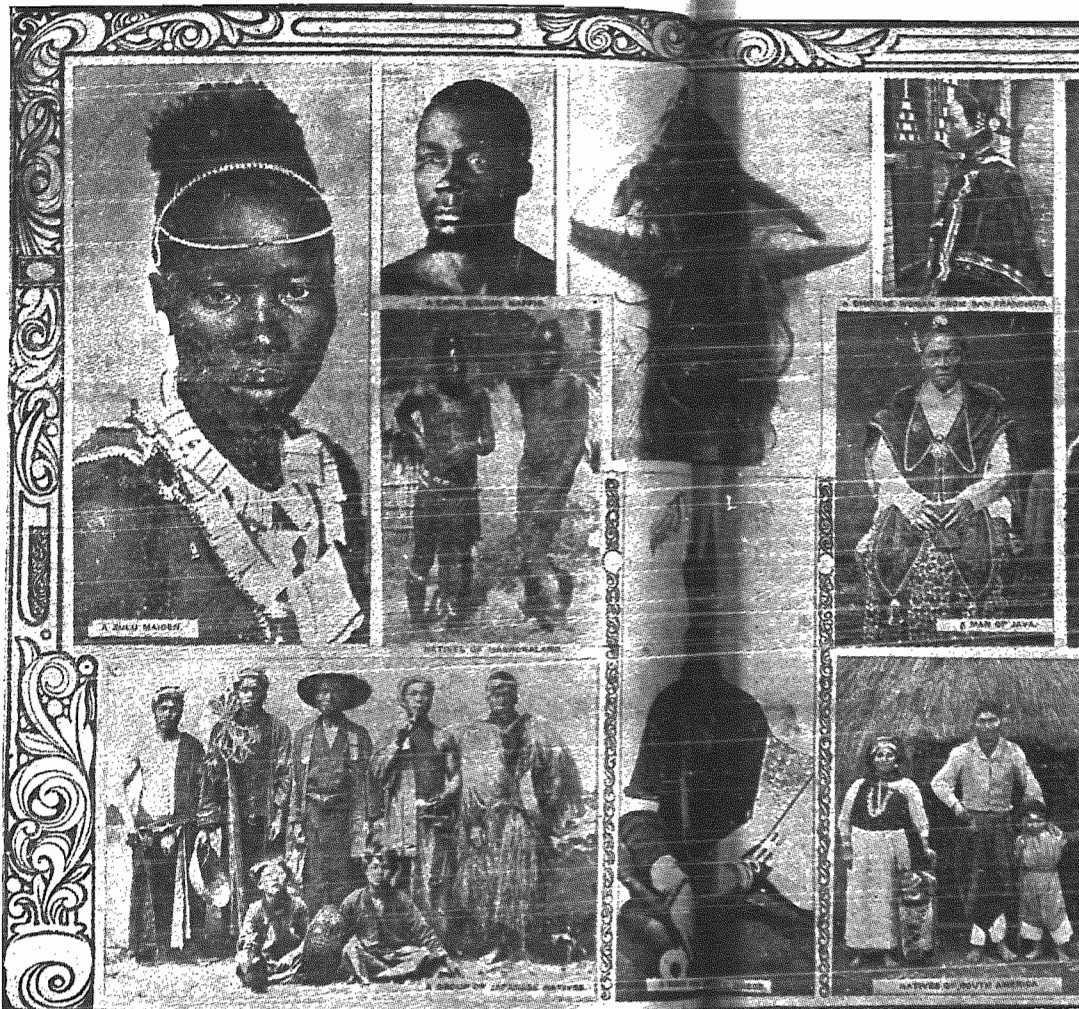
After the meeting, the Salvationists marched forth with pickaxes and crowbars, to destroy the idols whose reign was now over, and though they were twelve in number, they were overthrown in a very short time.

Just think of what this means. In a state of

idolatry the Hindu is ignorant and improvident, and so becomes the prey of avaricious money-lenders. When plagues come, avaricious priests say it is punishment because they have not paid their dues to the temple and the gods, and will not help them unless gifts of land, jewels, and children are forthcoming. But when The Army takes command of the village conditions alter. The idols are destroyed, the temples demolished, and a Hall and School erected on the site. In time of plague, sanitation takes the place of prostrations and oppression; in times of famine, nutritive substitutes for rice are introduced by us. Then the greedy money-lender is being displaced by our Agricultural Savings Banks. Our Hospitals do work of healing and surgery; and a brighter and healthier day dawns for the body as well as the soul.

We have not space to refer to all the different branches of our work in India, or to go into details regarding the different peoples we work amongst. Suffice it to say that we have established two Hospitals, 11 Industrial Boarding Schools, with 850 children in them, 8 Training Homes for Officers, 1 Colony, 25 Village Banks and 3 Weaving Industries. Amongst the many races we reach, we might mention the Tamils, Beagals, Punjabis, Mahatras, Gujaratis, Bheels, Doms, Cingalese and Rajputs.

Yet, after all, it seems as if we are only touching the fringe of the work. A tremendous amount remains



SOME TYPES OF THE PEOPLE THE ARMY LABOURS AMONGST.

We Want You to Read the Bible.
We Want You to Pray for it.
We Want You to Preach it.
We Want You to Deny it so that Christ May Have the Heathen for His Race.

You may be inclined to invest your money in the following branches of our work:

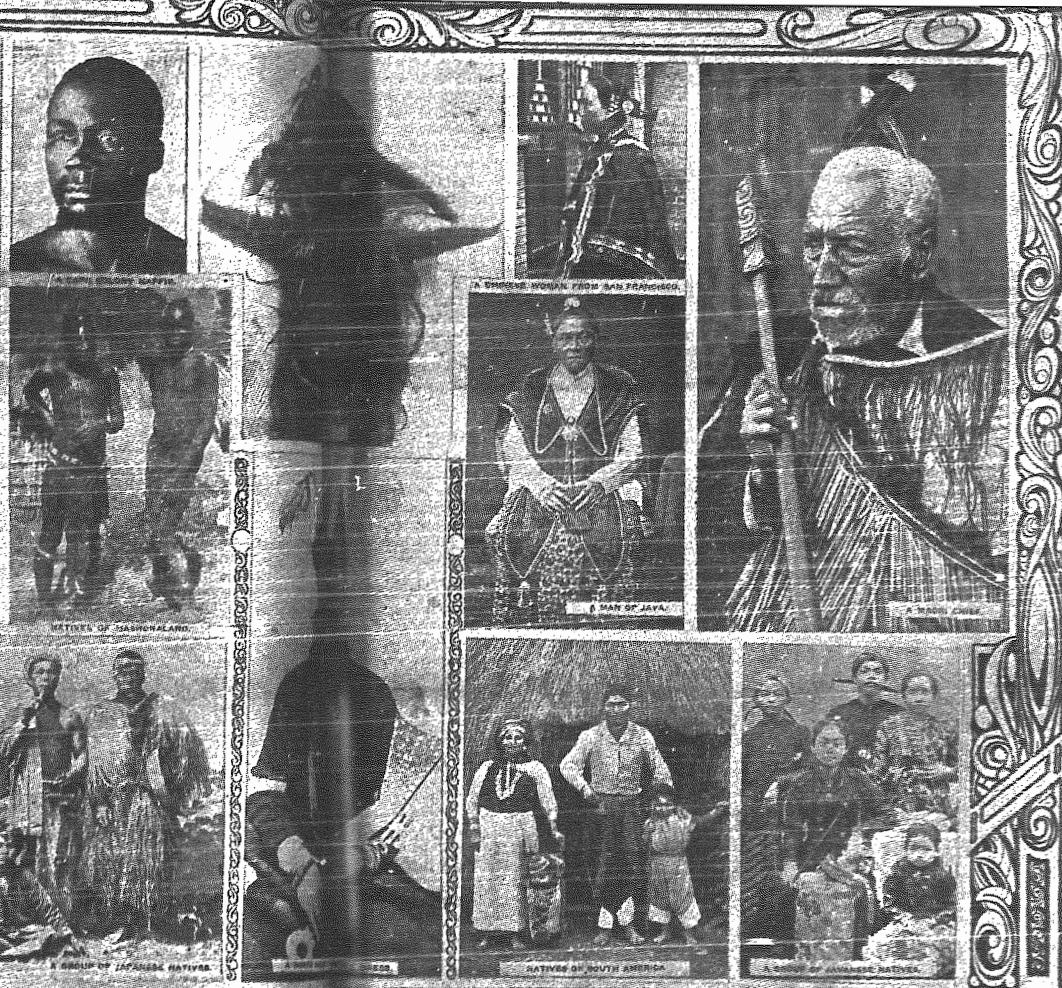
- \$ 25 will support in India for a year.
- \$ 120 will support in India for a year.
- \$ 25 will support in India for a year.
- \$ 25 will support in India for a year.
- \$ 125 will build a Hall in India for the Gospel.

Any of the above-mentioned purposes will be reaching thousands of heathen with salvation.

to be done. At Beasree, a sacred city, the most desperate efforts to bring these people pilgrims still bathe annually in the Ganges for Christ? Salvationists may hasten the time when that its waters will cleanse their souls from sin, shall be a Christian land. We will now give a brief glance at Ceylon—"The then they flock to the 2,000 heathen temples on the South of the Peninsula. There are, on this beautiful island, in the city and bow down to the serpent and the goddess. Only man is vile," 1,932 devil dancers, 5,000 found in them.

It is computed that one thousand of the most devoted beggars, and 3,000 Buddhist priests, natives of India, pass into eternally, and devote themselves to the service of the Gospel. In the heathen darkness, is there not a million of all kinds only number

CHRIST! Will You Deny Yourself for This?



SOME TYPES OF THE HEATHEN THE ARMY LABOURS AMONGST.

We Want You to Read the Bible.
We Want You to Preach it.
We Want You to Pray for it.
We Want You to Deny Yourself so that Christ May Have the Heathen for His Race.

You may be inclined to invest your money in the following branches of our work:
 \$ 25 will support in India, for a year,
 \$120 will support in India, for a year,
 \$ 25 will support in India, for a year,
 \$ 25 will support in India, for a year,
 \$125 will build a Hall in India, for a year,
 Any of the above-mentioned purposes will be reaching thousands of heathen with salvation.

to be done. At Benares, a sacred city, the most desperate efforts to bring these people pilgrims still bathe annually in the Ganges, in Christ? Salvationists may hasten the time when that its waters will cleanse their souls from sin shall be a Christian land. The then they flock to the 2,000 heathen temples, the "The" will now give a brief glance at Ceylon—"The in the city, and bow down to the 500,000 heathen gods, and 1,532 devil dancers, 5,000 found in them. It is computed that one thousand an hour are only men in vile," 1,532 devil dancers, 5,000 natives of India, pass into eternity, most of them, and devote beggars, and 9,598 Buddhist priests, dying in heathen darkness." Is there not a need, then, for missionaries of all kinds only number

If the King of Spain, the Christian's God, or the great God of all, violates this command, he shall pay for it with his head."

Things have wonderfully changed since then, and Japan has thrown open wide its doors for Christian influences. The Army is hard at work among its 42 millions of people. There are some 200,000 Shinto temples and shrines existing, and over 108,000 Buddhist establishments. For every 600 inhabitants there is one Buddhist or Shinto priest, but the proportion is one to 50,000 when it comes to Christian missionaries. The encouraging progress that The Army has made in Japan, has only revealed the extent of the work yet remaining to be done.

The Salvation Army in Japan has forty Mission Stations, and eight Social Institutions. A very blessed work has been done among this intelligent and enterprising people, and the outlook is most promising. One of the evil results of the national customs is the prevalence of prostitution. It was considered little or no disgrace for a girl to hire herself out for this purpose during hard times, and having done so, found herself in veritable slavery. The Salvation Army made a great agitation with the result that legislation has been effected, which makes it possible for a girl to obtain her freedom at any time. The Salvation Army has done a magnificent Rescue Work in that country.

Already we have sent pioneer Officers to Korea, which is under Japanese influence, and a most gratifying start has been made. If ever land needs the zealous labours of the missionary, surely it is this; for it is said that the Koreans annually paid \$2,500,000 in fees to sorcerers for the exorcism of demons.

Their huts are the dwelling-places of Molai. They worship various spirits or gods in each room—one for the kitchen and one for the outer chamber. They throw rice into the well to quiet the dragon, and offer sacrifices to the god of small-pox and to other unclean spirits. They worship snakes, weasels, pigs, and not a day goes by but the spirit of some animal must be propitiated. Along the roadway there are devil-posts, cut with grinning teeth, and planted there to keep malignant spirits from passing. At least \$10,000 will be required for the first year's work in this land. It will be an honour to help in establishing The Army there, and you may share in it. Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard have been mightily used by God since they have been in that land, and the converts gave abundant evidence that they became new creatures in Christ.

We cannot give more than a passing glance at the Maoris, the aboriginal inhabitants of New Zealand. Among this interesting race we have a vigorous work in progress. The Officers in charge often ride about a thousand miles on horseback, on a trip amongst the scattered tribes, and are received most heartily. There are some striking samples of Blood and Fire Salvationists to be found amongst this race.

We now pass on to Africa—the "Dark Continent,"—and shudder when we learn that 13,500 of its inhabitants pass into Christless graves every day. The estimated population is 170 millions, three-fourths of whom are Pagans. The interior of the Continent swarms with human beings whose knowledge is little above that of the beasts that perish. So far The Army has only penetrated the southern portion of the Continent, but a blessed work is now going on among the native races, and many are getting converted.

The Salvation Army operations in South Africa extend from Cape Colony to Rhodesia. They comprise eighty-three Corps and Outposts, and sixteen Schools. Perhaps in no part of the world has the romance of missions been brought out in stronger relief than in South Africa. The natives of that country, when converted, show they are capable of exhibiting the graces of Christianity in their highest forms.

The Salvation Army has a splendid and rapidly developing work amongst the natives of South Africa, and your financial assistance is earnestly requested.

Coming, now, to South America, we find that it has a population of over 40 million souls, the vast majority being superstitious and godless. Our Officers are in the Argentine and Uruguay, and are carrying on a good spiritual and social work. Many more helpers are urgently needed, however.

(Continued on page 11.)

232. This means that there is one Buddhist monk for every 195 inhabitants and only one preacher of the Gospel for every 20,000. In the interior of the island there are stretches of forest and jungle where the people live and die with no knowledge of eternal things. The Army has 183 Corps and Outposts in Ceylon, and many of the devil dancers have been converted to our Halls.

Let us now visit Java, one of the most fertile islands of the Malay Archipelago.

It has a mixed population of Javanese, Chinese, Arabs, and Europeans, numbering about 19 millions in all. The whole country is organised under native authorities, who must be and remain Mohammedans, so the difficulty of gaining converts may be imagined. Yet the work goes on day by day, and the authorities are won over to friendliness by the work of The Army, and in consequence, the Government has turned over to The Army's care, certain classes of the poor, and in other ways have manifested the confidence they have in our methods. A fine soul-saving work is being carried on, and The Army is making most encouraging progress.

We now come to Japan, the "Land of the Rising Sun." In 1620 an imperial edict was issued, the exact text of which was as follows: "So long as the sun shall continue to warm the earth, let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan, and let all know, that

The Week-End's Despatches.

Smash Your Target!

Let This Be the Aim of Every Officer, Soldier and Friend.

**The Great Week of Self-Denial is Now On!
Go in for Victory!**

LT.-COL. AND MRS. SOUTHAL AT DOVERCOURT.

Sunday afternoon and night the Advanced Training Secretary and Mrs. Southall visited Dovercourt. The afternoon service was of a particularly interesting nature. The Hall was packed with a splendid crowd of people, Lieut.-Colonel Southall presiding over matters, and Dr. Conboy being on the platform. The presentation of nine new instruments to the ever-improving Band by Dr. Conboy took place. Mrs. Southall spoke on the early-day formation and progress of S. A. Bands, and Dr. Conboy made some fitting remarks regarding the Band and Army work in general. The Band and several comrades rendered some music and song.

At night Major Miller assisted in the conduct of the service, which also filled the Hall to its utmost capacity. Both Mrs. Southall's and the Colonel's addresses (the latter's on Revelation xxi.), commanded complete attention, and although no one voluntarily went forward, many persons were visibly smitten by conviction of sin.

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

The Staff Band Cheers the Men in Striped Garb.

Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Howell (the leader) Major Phillips, Staff-Captain Fraser, and Adjutant Whittam, the Staff Band visited the Central Prison, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, April 25th.

Following the opening song and prayer, the Band rendered the Shipley March, and then Captain Marshall sang a solo. Another selection by the Band, a rousing song by the Male Choir, "Battle Strains," by the Band. A cornet solo by Captain Myers, and a recitation by Captain Palmer, concluded the Band's programme, which Colonel Howell followed up with a stirring appeal to the men to take God as their Saviour and Guide without delay.

The service was bright and interesting throughout, and greatly cheered the hundred men present.

Brigadier and Mrs. Potter conducted the meetings at Riverdale on April 24th and 25th. On Saturday the Brigadier gave his lecture on Japan, illustrated by stereopticon views. On Sunday the meetings were well attended, and were of a deeply spiritual character. At night the Hall was packed. Two souls found salvation.

Londonderry, N.S.—General's Birthday celebrations great success. Rev. Mr. Shepherdson (Metbodist), paid a glowing tribute to The General in a most powerful address. Five souls since last report at meeting at Outpost.—T. Scott, Captain.

A RETROSPECTIVE SERVICE

At Brantford—Five Seekers.

Brantford.—On Monday, April 12th, we held a service entitled, "The Evolution of The Salvation Army." Some forty comrades took part. First came the "Christian Mission," in their quaint garb and bonnets, with Brother Sly leading with his umbrella. After this group came the first Army Band, with seven players, who played a tune with more force than harmony. Then the up-to-date Band came on in their smart uniforms and silver instruments, and played the first prize march. And lastly the Juniors and Songsters in International costume. The meeting was a great success.

On Thursday we had Captain's Duntin with us. He gave us a heartlight service.

On Saturday a large open-air service was held on the Market Square.

Serpt. Huntington led a very successful meeting in the House of Refuge on Sunday. Two souls sought salvation. On Sunday night three backsliders returned to God, making five for the week-end.—F. D., Corps Cor.

AMERICAN VISITORS.

Good S.D. Wind-up.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—On Sunday, April 11th, our meetings were led by Staff-Captain Norris, from the American Field, who is staying on our lovely island. One comrade sought a clean heart. The afternoon lesson was read by Ensigna Thumstroom.

On Monday night our S.D. effort was brought to a most successful close. During the meeting, Adjutant Cameron handed to the Sergeant-Major, on behalf of the Corps, the deed of the building plot. The latter afterwards gave us a ten minutes' address upon The Army and its progress, which was full of interesting incidents. Mrs. Adjutant Cameron collected about \$290, and Brother Warder, \$35.—E. J.

Collingwood.—On Easter Sunday six souls found salvation, and during the week five more. Seven have offered themselves for Officership. Our Birthday party was a success. We regret the farewell of our Bandmaster.—Mrs. Capt. Sharp.

A Birthday tea-party, an early morning march, and three great meetings, finishing with one soul seeking pardon, were included in Bootwoodville's Easter celebrations. Twelve souls have been forward during the past month.

St. George's, Ber.—Our meetings at Eastertide resulted in the salvation of five souls.

FOUR NEW BANDSMEN.

Welcomed to the Temple.

The week-end meetings at the Temple were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall, and resulted in much spiritual uplifting among God's people, and the salvation of a number of desperate sinners.

On Sunday afternoon four new Bandsmen were publicly welcomed, namely, Bandsmen Harry Hanagan and John Hanagan, brothers of Captain Hanagan, the Bandmaster, and Bandsmen Dark and Kemp.

Each said a few words, expressing their determination to do their best for God. The Band was well to the front all day.

A large crowd attended the night meeting, platform, Hall, and gallery being filled. Captains Murdoch and Phillips each spoke briefly, and Adjutant Sheard sang a very impressive solo; Staff-Captain White and Adjutant Kendall also spoke, and then a very powerful prayer meeting commenced, during which five men, one woman and two boys came to the mercy seat for salvation. It was a beautiful sight to witness the persistency with which one of the Juniors pleaded with a boy friend, finally leading him to the Mercy Seat and praying aloud for him.

LISCAR STREET CORPS NEWS.

Some very interesting special meetings have been held recently at Liscar Street. The "Rock of Ages" service was repeated on account of the success which it met on Good Friday night. Last Saturday night fourteen new recruits were enrolled under the tricoloured flag by Ensigna Trickey. Others are soon to follow. The Corps has just been reinforced by a number of Soldiers transferred to the west end. Splendid crowds fill the big Hall on Sunday nights, and at the close numbers and their way to the cross. The question of a new building for Liscar Street is to be discussed by the P. O. at a special Soldiers' tea this week.

At The General's Birthday review on Good Friday 148 Liscar Soldiers (including 49 Juniors) took part and helped celebrate this great event.

Dovercourt.—On Saturday night, April 17th, one young man volunteered for Salvation. He came back on Sunday and gave God the glory.

On Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer were in command. Brother Neill read the lesson at night. Testimonies were given by the oldest and youngest members of the Corps, to the glory of God's saving and keeping power.

Eight persons sought salvation and praise.

Annapolis has been visited by the famous musicians, Major and Mrs. Plant. The musical festival conducted by them on Thursday night, the 15th, was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. The Major's playing on the lucie, Aluminum Climes, banjo, etc., and Mrs. Plant's singing and reciting was of the highest order.—Interested.

The meetings at Lippincott St. on Sunday, April 25th, were led by Mrs. Brigadier Adley and Brigadier Rawlings, assisted by Staff-Captain Turpin and Captain Patterson.

THE FIELD SECRETARY'S VISIT.

Ambitious City Soldiery Hears Stirring Addresses.

We were greatly pleased and profited by the visit of Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin to Hamilton I. for the week-end meetings, April 24th and 25th. Major and Mrs. Green were present and ably assisted in the conduct of the meetings.

The Saturday night's free and easy was a very free and mellow meeting. Everybody seemed to be in fine spirits, and gave our Special a warm welcome.

On Sunday morning Colonel Gaskin gave a fine holiness talk, his subject being "Elijah and Elisha." The journey of the two prophets was used to illustrate the progress of a converted soul in its pursuit of the blessing of holiness, and the several stages along the route were clearly shown to typify the various steps necessary to the attainment and retention of the blessing of a clean heart. One came forward.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave a splendid address on "The Bible," in which he crowded abundance of authentic data, quoted appropriate passages showing the adaptation of the Bible to present day conditions, and man's need, until there was left no room for questions upon the subject of God's revelation to man, and His will concerning man.

"The Pharisee and the Publican" was the theme of the Colonel's address in the Sunday evening meeting. The contrast between the characters of the two men was strikingly portrayed. At the close of the meeting five souls knelt and prayed for mercy.

Crowds and finances were good all day, and the campaign was, satisfactorily to both our visitors and our people.—Captain Merritt.

A THRIVING CORPS.

Port Blandford.—On The General's Birthday we held a very special meeting. Over one hundred people came to see and hear what they had never heard before. At the close of the meeting we enjoyed some soup and cake. We are very glad The Army started here last year. Seventy souls professed conversion since that time.

We have a nice little Barracks here, and intend to enhance it next Fall. We have also a Quarters and a cemetery.—J. T. Steed, C. S. M.

Woody Island.—We have had a visit from Adjutant Brown and Captain Tuck, who gave us a very interesting lantern service, entitled, "The Story of a Castaway." On Sunday night a singer plunged into the fountain and was cleansed.—Candidate Levee Mac shall.

Somerset, Bermuda.—On Friday, 16th April, Staff-Captain Norris, of New York Headquarters, paid us a visit. Two dear people came to the mercy seat. A few weeks ago three comrades took their stand as soldiers.

Welland.—Twelve souls have recently sought the Saviour. One young man surrendered pipe and tobacco.

Two young men found salvation Easter Sunday at Farnish Cove.

AN EIGHTY POUND CAKE.

Big Deluge at Hamilton 1.—Over Twenty-five Souls.

Hamilton 1.—We celebrated The General's Birthday at this Corps in a novel way. On Good Friday evening we put on an "Army Evolution" meeting, demonstrating the Christian Mission, old Salvation Army, and the up-to-date S. A. An enrollment of seven comrades under the colours took place. In connection with this meeting a huge Birthday cake, weighing eighty pounds (a pound for each year of The General's life), had been prepared, and at the conclusion of the meeting each person present received a piece of the cake and a cup of tea. On Sunday we had an early morning march, headed by the Band. In the night meeting we had the joy of seeing ten souls at the mercy seat, several of whom had never before known the joys of salvation.

Monday we again celebrated The General's Birthday by an international costume meeting. This was the best meeting of its kind ever held in this city (so the oldest Soldiers say). There were twenty-five countries represented by over 100 Soldiers in costume. The march was the talk of the city. Major Green presided at the inside meeting.

On Sunday, April 18th, twelve souls sought mercy. The revival spirit is abroad in Hamilton.—S. M.

A SUCCESSFUL VISIT TO MIDLAND.

The visit of Major and Mrs. McLean and Captain Crocker to Midland for the week-end was a decided success. On Sunday the Barracks was too small to accommodate the crowd. The open-air attendance broke the record, and collections were away up. Thirteen souls sought at the cross.

The musical meeting on Monday night was well enjoyed, the singing by Mrs. McLean and Captain Crocker was the leading feature in the programme. Sixteen comrades were enrolled under the Flag recently, and there are others to follow.—A. P.

FROM THE STREET TO THE CROSS.

Mrs. Captain Cole led our meeting at Campbelltown, Nfld., on a recent Thursday night. While singing the second song two young men came in from the street and went right down at the penitent font.

On Saturday, April 10th, we had a musical programme, and a lecture by Mrs. Cole. Refreshments were served. On Easter Sunday two wanderers returned to God.—Forget-me-not.

Channel, Nfld.—Ensign Hechditch recently commissioned the Local Officers for 1900. Good Friday afternoon we had an enrollment, also a powerful meeting at night.

On Saturday night we had a special meeting in honour of The General's Birthday.

On Easter Sunday we marched around the harbour at 7 a. m., singing, "Up from the grave He arose."—Lieut. E. Jones.

High River.—On Sunday last we had with us Sergt. Honeychurch, Lieut. Chumore, and Bandsman Gray, in Calgary. At night four comrades were enrolled as Soldiers. At the close of the meeting two young men returned to God.—C. Berg, Lieut.

SPECIALS AT VICTORIA.

Good Meetings Experienced.

We have good cause to rejoice at Victoria, B. C., for not only have attendances increased at the open-air and inside meetings, but several have claimed salvation and the blessing of a clean heart.

Adjutant Wakefield and his son Willie, of Vancouver, recently spent a week-end with us. Their duets, both vocal and instrumental, also Willie's playing on the piano and euphonium, were much appreciated. At the Sunday night meeting the Adjutant spoke on "Personal Effort," and six persons sought forgiveness at the penitent font, two of them Juniors.

The Adjutant gave his lecture on Monday night.

Last week Staff-Capt. Collier came to see us, and led the meetings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. He also visited the Provincial Jail. His talk on, "Why I Became an Officer, and Why I Stuck," was another lesson on what it means to follow the path of duty.

Staff-Captain Hayes is giving the newly commissioned Local Officers plenty to do; on Monday and Thursday nights the meetings are to be led

A SERIES OF SPECIALS AT DIGBY.

Digby, N. S.—We have had many Specials of late, among them our worthy D. O., Major McMillan, who was with us for a week-end. His lecture on Saturday night, and his addresses on Sunday will long be remembered in Digby. Then came our friend Rev. Archibald, of the Baptist Church, who gave us an address. Last week-end we were fortunate in having "Mother Dresser," from Lunenburg. Her life story of twenty-five years in The S. A. War, made a great impression on the people.

Sunday night Mr. Mulhail spoke. Two sisters desired to leave the world and start to serve God.

Major and Mrs. Plant have also visited us; their music and song was captivating. A local paper says:—

"In many respects they excelled professionals of the stage in their performance. Major Plant, played the old Biblical instrument known as the lute, in such a manner as to affect the audience. His playing on the harp was truly wonderful. The concertina, which is regarded by many as a mere toy, earned its place among professional instruments in the hands of Major and Mrs. Plant."



Special Workers of Springhill Mines Corps.
Back Row (left to right).—Sister Mrs. Conn, Sister Lizzie Buntos. Second Row.—Sister Mrs. Heslip, Mrs. Captain Forcey, Captain Forcey, Sister Mrs. McLeod.

by the Songster Brigade and the Senior Locals.—A. E. T.

CAME DURING THE SINGING.

Hallelujah Scotchman Welcomed.

The revival flame is beginning to burn at Niagara Falls. Three more souls have come to the cross this past week. On Sunday night, while we were singing the opening song, one dear man, away at the back of the Hall, in tears of repentance, made his way out to the mercy seat and cried aloud to God for pardon. After a short prayer meeting, he arose to his feet and gave God the glory for victory. Lieut. West has farewelled, and we have welcomed to our midst the Hallelujah Scotchman, Lieut. Kincaide.—C. C.

ENROLLMENTS AND DEDICATION.

London 1.—The meeting on Saturday night, led by Adjutant Howell, was of a stirring character, and four sought the Saviour.

On Sunday afternoon the Adjutant dedicated to God and The Army the little daughter of Colour-Sergeant and Sister Sloman. At night four of our comrades took their stand beneath the Blood and Fire Flag.—Emily Naves.

DELIGHTED THE PEOPLE AT OUTPOSTS.

G. B. M. Man Gives Lantern Service.

Under the able leadership of Capt. Lawrence, the Pembroke Corps is doing a splendid work. On the recent occasion of the G. B. M. Officer's visit, great success attended the efforts put forth. Colden and Renfrew were visited, and the people at these places demonstrated unmistakable delight at the visit of The S. A. The financial condition of things came up to expectations, nearly \$40 being realized by the visit.—Captain J. Mannion.

Campbellton, N. B.—We have welcomed Adjutant Greenblatt and Captain Rowe. God has already made them a blessing. Sunday, April 18th was a grand day. Two knelt at the mercy seat in the evening meeting. The Tuesday night meeting was a great one, and three more persons made their way to the cross. Attendances are increasing.—J. Major.

Burin.—Lieut. Abbott has farewelled after a stay of thirteen months. Two souls sought salvation on the farewell Sunday. Captain as Mrs. Grandy are leading us on.—J. Inkpen.

The World for Christ

(Continued from page 9.)

There is also room for missionary enterprise even in Canada, for 130,000 Indians live right on our borders, amongst whom are only a few Salvation Army Officers and missionaries.

So, all over the world, the cry for help goes up, and we must do all in our power to send the Gospel to these needy souls, knowing that it is the only remedy for the open sore of heathendom. As a great man has well said, "Where it does not convert it checks, where it does not reform it refines, where it does not sanctify it subdues. Everywhere it imparts dignity to labour, sanctity to marriage, and brotherhood to man." Let us look on the harvest fields, therefore, till our hearts burn with compassion, and then cry to God to thrust forth labourers to the harvest.

THE PRESS AND THE GENERAL.

Regina II. Expected Soon.

The Easter services at Regina passed off satisfactorily. On The General's birthday Brother Gibson gave an interesting address on "The Evolution of the Salvation Army." One of the local papers devoted its leading editorial to an eulogium of the work of The General during his life and useful life, and in another part of the paper gave a description of our work.

We have welcomed Captain Askin, from Moose Jaw, to assist our C. O.'s.

We are "going some" in Regina, and soon hope to have a No. II. Corps, as it is intended to start work among the German population early next month, with Brother Gibson in charge. There is a good field among our German townsmen. Brother Gibson sang a song in German at the open-air on the evening of the 18th, as he saw a crowd of Germans around. Other developments of the work in Regina are in anticipation.—E. B.

BIG CROWDS AT BRANTFORD.

On Saturday at Brantford, we had big crowds at our open-air and the Soldiers pitched in for all they were worth. One man, under the influence of liquor, was crossing the sidewalk, when bang! went his bottle of whiskey on the sidewalk. One of the Bandsmen yelled, "That's the best place for it." The smell was awful.

On Sunday we had good meetings all day, and closed with two souls for week-end.—F. D. C. C.

AN ATTRACTIVE BAND.

Good times were recently experienced at Kemptville, during the G. B. M. Officer's visit to the Corps. The Band rendered excellent service by their playing and singing. The lantern service was much enjoyed by all. The Sunday services were well attended, and proved the ability of the band to attract and hold the interest of the people.—Prophetic.

Trilon, Nfld.—On Thursday night three sisters took their stand for God under The Army Flag. On Sunday afternoon Baby Vincent was dedicated to God and The Army. Before the dedication the Juniors sang very nicely by the well-known song, "When Methers of the Sea." We have a Sub-crown of Jesus here.—One interested.

Prompted to Glory.

SISTER MRS. SWEENEY, OF YAR-
MOUTH, N. S.

Our Corps has lost one of its most faithful comrades, in the person of Sister Mrs. Eliza Sweeney, who was promoted to Glory after a long and trying illness.

For twenty-one years she had been a loyal Salvationist, and for eighteen years has held the position of visiting Sergeant, she being one of the number who first received Sergeants' Commissions in this Corps.

Officers and Soldiers alike were always welcome at her home, and, until her illness absolutely compelled her to relinquish her duties, she was ready to help in any branch of Corps work. Her husband, Sergeant-Major Sweeney, and daughter Ethel, who, though sorely missing the loving wife and mother, rejoice in knowing that now she is receiving the reward of the faithful.—K.

SERGEANT MRS. HANNA, OF ST. THOMAS.

A faithful Soldier of our Corps has been called to her reward, in the person of Sergeant Mrs. Hanna, of the League of Mercy.

Our promoted comrade was born in Uxbridge, twenty-seven years ago. About two years ago, she, with her husband, was transferred to this Corps, taking their stand as good Soldiers. Her summons Home came with great suddenness. She was "ricked" with convulsions on Easter Sunday morning, and on Monday morning went to be with God. Her money was always bright, with no "a" sound.

On Tuesday afternoon a short service was held in the Citadel, conducted by Adjutant Byers. God was very near, and wonderfully upheld the bereaved husband, as he spoke of her godly life and their devotion to each other. Only for the grace of God, he said, he could not have borne his great loss.

Headed by the Band, a sorrowful procession wended its way to the G. R. station, with the remains of our dear comrade to be conveyed to her home in Uxbridge (where the funeral took place on the afternoon of Wednesday). Six League of Mercy Sergeants acted as pall-bearers.

On Sunday evening the Band and soldiers met in the West-end of the city for an open-air, after which a procession was formed, with the sisters to the front, and to the strains of the Dead March in Saul, we marched the long street. A very touching memorial service was conducted by the Adjutant. Several comrades who knew our Sister best spoke, telling of the blessing her life had been to them.

Our sympathy is with the sorrowing husband, and the little week-old baby boy that will never know its mother. We would also extend our sympathy to Brother Sink, a staunch Army friend, who, on the same day and on the same train, conveyed to its last resting place, the remains of a godly mother.—League of Mercy Sergeant-major Wells.

FATHER ARCHIBALD McLEAN,
OF SYDNEY, C. B.

On Sunday, March 28th, at the home of Treasurer McLean, Archibald McLean, Mrs. McLean's father, passed away to his reward. He was 87 years of age, and, until about three weeks before his death, was quite hale. Although not a Salvationist, he was testimony, before he died, that he was "trusting in Jesus."

On Thursday evening Captain Owen, assisted by a few Soldiers, conducted a very impressive service at the home of Treasurer McLean. He also accompanied the family on Wednesday to the former's home to do a little service in the country, and conducted a service in the church. He had the privilege of being the first Army Officer to speak in those parts.

The deceased leaves a large family, quite a number of whom are Salvationists, and two of his grandsons being Officers, namely, Captains Marshall and Mary B. McLean. Our prayers are with the bereaved, that God may help them in the hour of trial.—Corps Correspondent.

"Come Over and Help Us!"

The following article is compiled from a remarkable set of letters now in the possession of the Foreign Office at the International Headquarters, and forms a powerful appeal to you, reader, for Self Denial, in order that the Light of the World may shine over a greater portion of the Dark Continent than at present.

NOT by dreams and visions, but with quality-written epistles, none the less touching for their very quaintness, does Pauline history repeat itself in the Foreign Office of The Salvation Army.

Eight such epistles lie on the table before us as we write these lines, and as many countries have been substituted for Macedonia in the appeal. "Come over into Macedonia and help us," made by a man in a vision of the night to the Apostle Paul.

Quite a number of letters from the West Coast of Africa have been received, imploring The Salvation Army to begin operations on that portion of the "dark continent." That it offers a fruitful field for Salvation Army operations, we think the following summary of a lengthy letter from Lagos will show:

Salvation at Lagos.

A few years ago a coloured minister from Lagos visited England, and came into contact with The Salvation

There are thus, four Corps, with a Soldier nearly two hundred strong, which the leaders implore us to take over and incorporate with The Salvation Army. In fact, the work is already known as "The Salvation Army of Lagos." What it could be made, under capable, blood and fire leadership, is easily seen.

Up to the present, however, through lack of funds and Officers, we have not been able to accept the responsibility of this work.

On the Gold Coast.

At Qu'rah, in the Gold Coast Colony, there is quite a large number of natives who have asked for Articles of War, and who long for Salvation Army operations to be commenced in that region. The last letter to hand states that the number has been increased by eight new members, and there are two Candidates for Salvation Army Work. Articles of War have been sent, and copies of "The War Cry" and "Social Gazette" regularly sent. We are glad to see by a recent letter that "The Social Gazette" is especially appreciated.

The following extract from a letter



History Repeating Itself.

"And a vision appeared to Paul in the night. There stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him saying, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.'"

Army, how the methods of The Army appeal to the universal mind of man may be seen in the fact that this coloured minister was delighted with all he heard and saw, and was so convinced that The Salvation Army methods were the best for his fellow-countrymen, that on his return to Lagos he held a meeting at a place called Breadfruit, and explained those methods. He got seven saved natives to start open work. During the first year seven more workers of Soldiers were added. They then attacked adjacent villages, and a work was established at places called Idoro and Ketu. At the former a small Hall was built, and one of the workers appointed as Officer in charge. This Corps has now a membership of nearly a hundred.

Another village called Agidugua, was afterward opened, and within the first year a Hall was built. It has a membership of forty-five, all converted from Mohammedanism, and Fetishism.

A year later Oja was attacked. A native chief gave the land for a Hall, which has been built and opened, and a school has been started.

dated 9.6.1899, from Salt Ponds, Gold Coast Colony, speaks for itself.

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and the dozen Articles of War, and I am extremely glad to announce to you the good fruits of the Work at Salt Ponds. The distribution of the books of Rules and Regulations amongst the comrades caused some inconvenience, owing to the number not being sufficient. I here-with forward you in return, the dozen Articles of War, signed . . . We should also be very much pleased to receive from you a catalogue wherein is contained everything of the uniform and equipments of a Salvation Soldier, so that we may be able to send you orders for the same. Also that you will comply with our most urgent request for an Officer to take command of us."

This budding Salvation Army work was started by the reading of an Army book describing the operations of the Organisation by the writer of the letter and another man. They wrote for further particulars and correspondence has been regularly kept up, and periodicals supplied. But, up to the present, no Officer has

been sent, for the old reasons that are ever thwarting the spread of salvation—the lack of self-Denial—involving the lack of men and money.

Another letter from Chama, on the Gold Coast, contains "points to ponder over." The writer implores us to send Officers and says:—

"Now, I cannot but believe that your Heaven-born scheme to ameliorate the social condition and spiritualise the soul of fallen humanity, embraces universal man; and although the climate of West Africa, unlike the South Coast, may not be so salubrious and inviting a field to your people of mild foreign clime I do not know that this untoward circumstance can and need deter you from coming over to our aid. Many white merchants—Europeans and Americans—in search of the 'good things' of this life, make no difficulty whatever in coming over and residing in this country. If however, you are unable to spare any practical attention at present, may I beg to be informed at your earliest possible convenience, whether your Training Homes and Farm Colony are open to receive Christian men and young men about to be taught the industries and training at the same time for salvation work, and what the terms and conditions are? As, all being well, I may be able to send over one or two young people for training in England to learn generally of you for the good of their people out here, on hearing favourably from you."

From Cape Coast Castle come letters with offers of property and other inducements for The Salvation Army to commence work in that region.

A Plaintive Cry.

Also from Sierra Leone come entreaties for us to commence operations, one letter saying, "It is high time you took pity on us."

Old Calabar (Niger Coast Protectorate) has also, amongst its inhabitants, a large number of people who are exceedingly anxious to have The Salvation Army at work in their midst. Judging from the number of letters received, many of which are written by half-educated natives, and contain some fearsome and strange examples of "English, as she is writ," but all succeed in making it very clear that they are yearning to have The Salvation Army in their midst.

The foregoing "calls" come from the West Coast of Africa, and we regret to say that up to the present time, all that has been done is to keep up a correspondence and send Salvation Army literature. To sustain the Work already commenced in heathen lands has made such heavy demands upon the war-chest, that The General has not been able to see his way clear to add to The Army's liabilities in the way of commencing work amongst fresh races. But in this, as in many other phases of the Salvation War, the great block is the lack of money. Will you, dear reader, who have read these "cries from Macedonia," respond to them by devoting yourself during Self-Denial Week?

SISTER MRS. DIXON, OF BRACE-
BRIDGE.

Sister Mrs. Ezra Dixon passed from Time to Eternity on Sunday, March 25th, 1897.

Our departed comrade has been a true and devoted Soldier of The Salvation Army, and though she was called upon in the providence of God to pass many months upon the bed of affliction, yet her smile was ever bright and manner cheery, and her trials in Jesus as a personal and precious Saviour unabated.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to her dear husband and parents and our prayers ascend to the God of all comfort for their behalf.

The funeral services were very largely attended, both at the home and the graveside, and many were brought face to face with the uncertainty of life.

The Hall was packed for the memorial service, and as the father of the deceased was seated in the front freely in all parts of the building. The meeting was one long to be remembered.—H. V. J.

In a great many instances the very first thing that Christians do is to resist and reject the doctrine of holiness as if it were the foulest thing on earth.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER.

JAPAN.

Brigadier Yamamuro, Japan's Chief Secretary, arrived in London recently. He travelled via the Trans-Siberian Railway to Berlin, and spent two days in that city. He brought an excellent report of the advance of Salvation Army work in many directions in his native land.

SWITZERLAND.

Commissioner McAlonan has just conducted a series of Local Officers' Councils in Lausanne, at which the Locals of French Switzerland were present. These meetings were, in every way very encouraging.

The Foreign Secretary will conduct the meetings at Zurich, on Ascension Day, May 20th. He will be assisted by the Staff Band, which will afterwards make a short tour. Many of the buildings for this have been secured, including the famous "Tonhalle," at Zurich, which is, perhaps, the finest building in Switzerland.

NORWAY.

Colonel Bullard reports a wonderful weekend at Bergen. There was great enthusiasm in the meetings, and eight souls were saved, whilst the income for the week-end totalled \$210. A crowd of over a thousand people came down to the pier to see the Colonel off.

HOLLAND.

The Lieutenant of Winterswyk Corps, which is on the German frontier, met with an exciting experience whilst out War Cry selling the other day. He had crossed the boundary line inadvertently, when he was suddenly pounced upon by the German officials, and locked up for selling papers without an official permit. The assistance of the German Headquarters had to be invoked, and finally, on the following day, the Lieutenant was set at liberty.

SWEDEN.

Stockholm I. Corps has just sustained a very severe loss, in the promotion to Glory of Treasurer Adolf Frederik Pettersson. He had been a Soldier for many years, and held office as Treasurer for over ten years. He was a master-builder, employing a number of workmen. He never missed a meeting. He was always in full uniform and took the interests of the Corps upon his heart and shoulders in a remarkable way. Many of the Soldiers have been led to Christ through his efforts in the prayer meetings. In connection with the great revival at the Temple, in February last, he had the joy of personally bringing over twenty souls to the mercy seat, including two of his daughters and a brother.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday and Monday, are all observed as holy days in Sweden, all the theatres and places of amusement being closed. The Salvation Army is taking advantage of this fact by holding special salvation meetings in the Brunkesbergs Theatre, at Stockholm.



Missionary Work in Mashonaland—Teaching the Women to Sew.

Commissioner Rees is commencing his farewell tour in Sweden immediately after Easter. He goes, first of all, to the Far North, and expects to be able personally to say good-bye to most every Soldier in the country before he finally leaves.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Acting-Commissioner Richards and Lieut.-Colonel Smith were prevented from visiting the Cancele Farm, owing to the flooded condition of the rivers. Brigadier Cunningham got through with great difficulty on horseback, his steed swimming the raging torrents.

meetings were commenced in connection with the Scout I. Corps. They were held in an open space near the main thoroughfare. About three hundred men stood round listening, and a number of these followed the march to the Hall. Forty-five souls were registered for the day.

Several members of the party are making good progress with the Korean language. Lieutenant Riley, one of the latest arrivals, is now able to give out songs, read the Bible, repeat the Lord's Prayer, and also pronounce the Benediction, so that she is able to render considerable assistance in the meetings.

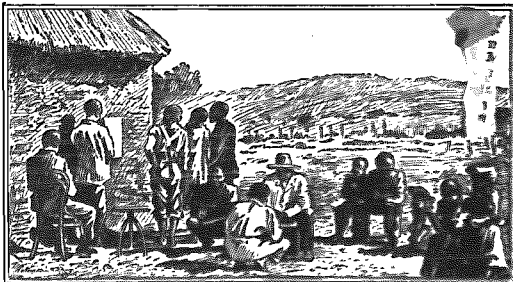


The Training Home For Native Officers, in South Africa.

Twenty-one natives have been drowned in the District. There have also been torrential rains in the Mashonaland Division. Adjutant Bradley, the D. O., visits his Corps every month, which entails a journey of about two hundred miles, either on foot, or by bicycle when the roads will permit. He recently had the novel experience of crossing a river on ladders tied together, which dipped twenty inches into the water. He writes very hopefully of the work in his Division.

KOREA.

On Sunday, March 7th, open-air



And the Men to Feed.

Colonel Nuran paid a visit to the Pulliamcoam Corps, which was the very first village opened by The Army in Travancore, in connection with a Boom March which took place eighteen years ago. The Corps is still alive, and the change in the village and its inhabitants is very remarkable. The people, who were rough and heathenish, now have bright faces shining with the light of salvation. The site where the devil temple stood is now adorned by a beautiful, airy Barracks, the pride of the village. In order to show their love and gratitude, the people brought some beautiful garlands of flowers, with which the Colonel was decorated.

Captain Kana Lalla, of Gujerat, passed away at the age of sixty, after nineteen years service as an Officer. The story of his early days is an interesting one, and was published in "All the World" some time back. When he was a lad he was taken by a band of Sadhus, or religious devotees, and wandered about the length and breadth of India, visiting a number of shrines and holy places. Finally he found salvation in an Army meeting. He has worked as an Officer in North India, Rajputana, the Marathi country, and Gujerat.

Adjutant Lewis, who has been spending a twelve months' furlough in Canada and the United States, he arrived in London on his way back to India. The Adjutant is returning to an appointment in the Marathi Territory.

JAVA.

A very suitable building for the purpose of a Military Home has been taken in the important town of Soerabalia, and the opening was conducted by Lt. Col. Van Rossum. The opening service was well attended, and a

very hearty sympathy was manifested by the ladies and gentlemen present. The Military and Naval men also were present in large numbers, and were highly delighted that The Army, which many of them had met in Holland, was about to do something for their welfare in Soerabalia.

The War Cry hitherto issued in Java has been published in Dutch and Malay. It has now been arranged that in addition to the Dutch "Cry," there shall be a separate one published in the Javanese and Malay languages. The new publication has met with a very good reception, and is likely to prove of valuable assistance to us in our work amongst the native population.

Lieut.-Colonel Van Rossum, accompanied by Major Clifford, has recently visited the Lepers' Institution. They were welcomed by the Brass Band, all the members of which are lepers. A very good meeting was held in the Institution on the Sunday. Everything was found to be going on quite satisfactorily, the patients, both European and Javanese, being very happy under Army administration. The Roman Catholic priest had paid his quarterly visit the previous day, and had expressed his pleasure with the way in which things were being looked after.

NEW ZEALAND.

Envoy Jenkins is building and presenting to The Salvation Army a Boy's Home, at Eltham. The building will cost £4000, and is being erected in memory of his wife. It is expected that some leading Government Official will conduct the opening.

INDIA and CEYLON.

The question is sometimes asked whether Salvation Army converts stand. This seems to be answered in the affirmative by an event which recently took place in South India.

OUR
SERIAL
STORYPOGASELSKY THE JEW
And How He Found the Messiah.

A Fascinating Story of Jewish Life, and Travel and Adventure in Many Lands.

DON'T
FAIL
TO READ
THIS
CHAPTER

"I Buy Everythings Everythings, Everythings."

CHAPTER XI.

THE DARDANELLES.

THE first intimation that Herman received that they were drawing near the Turkish Domolions was the sight of two formidable castles situated at the entrance to a narrow channel. There was a small village behind each castle, and in the centre of each was a large edifice, which Herman could readily see were neither Jewish synagogues or Christian Churches. Upon enquiring of Sven, who had been in those parts before, he was told that the buildings were Mohammedan mosques. Sven also said that the Turks were so religious that they always prayed five times a day, the proper time for their devotions being made known to them by men they called "muezzins," who called out certain words from the top of the minarets that rose above the mosques.

"But, why don't they have bells?" asked Herman, who felt his interest rising in these strange people. "They say that Mohammed wouldn't allow them," said Sven. "I expect he thought there was more music in the human voice than in a piece of metal, so the muezzins have been calling the faithful to prayer for centuries. I like to hear 'em myself. It's a wonderful thing to me what a powerful sound this religion has got upon the Turks, the Arabs and lots of others I've met with in the course of my travels. I sailed with a Mohammedan crew once from Bombay to Mecca, that's their Holy City, and they pray as regular as clockwork all the voyage. No matter who's looking on, or how pressing his duties are, the Mohammedan sailor flops down to pray as soon as the time arrives. And you'll see it done in all the cities, too. They don't seem to be at all ashamed of their religion."

Having delivered himself of this discourse, the blunt old sailor, who was remarkably superstitious, made the sign of the cross on his breast, and recommended Herman to do the same.

"Why should I do that?" asked Herman. "It will protect you from danger in this accursed land," said Sven. "You never feel sure whilst in these parts that a shot from you cannon won't send you to the bottom, or that some old rascal of a Pasha won't order your head to be sliced off. So it's best to be properly protected."

The simple faith of the old sailor impressed Herman, and though he did not make the sign of the cross, he took off his hat and said, "O God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, protect me from these Turks."

The strait of the Dardanelles, called in earlier times, the Hellespont, and famous in history as the strait over which the Persian monarch Xerxes threw a bridge of boats, and then marched his army of nearly two million men across.

In that vast army the warriors of forty-six nations were to be found, and Xerxes intended to crush Greece with them. He marched to Athens and destroyed it by fire. Then came the great naval battle of Salamis, when Themistocles destroyed the great Persian fleet. The great event has been tersely described in the following lines:—

"A king sat on the rocky brow
Which looks o'er sea-born Salamis;
And ships by thousands lay below."

And men in nations—all were his.
He counted them at break of day—
And when the sun set, where were they?

The walling surge of the loud ocean would be a befitting knell over the ghastly doom of such a vast host, for few ever returned to tell the story of their defeat.

The Hellespont is also famous in legend as the scene of the tragic end of Leander. This youth the story goes, fell deeply in love with a beautiful maiden named Hero. She returned his affection, and every night placed a lamp in the top of the tower where she dwelt by the sea, so that Leander should be guided by its light as he swam the Hellespont by her side. One stormy night the lamp was blown out, and Leander perished. On finding his body next morning on the shore, Hero flung herself into the waves. The story is probably a fiction, but, whether false or true, it has interested men's hearts, and set before them a high ideal of strong, sincere and unselfish affection which we would do well to emulate today.

But we must return to our story.

The ship had not proceeded far up the Dardanelles, when the wind dropped, and as the current was strong, the captain thought it advisable to run the ship into a quiet cove and drop the anchor. Very soon a boat was ordered to be got ready to take the captain ashore. Herman trembled in his shoes, lest he should be selected as one of the boat's crew, for on the shore, he could see several Turks striding about, looking very fierce in their red fez and big, baggy trousers. All that Sven had said to him about Pashas slicing off folks' heads, came to his mind, and he felt much relieved therefore when he saw that the Englishman had clambered down into the boat, thus completing the crew of four. Unfortunately, the Englishman took his place in the boat facing the wrong way, and, at this undesirable action, the captain was wroth.

"Here, you, get out of this," he shouted, then, catching sight of Herman, he called out, "You come and take this man's place."

"Aye! aye! sir," replied Herman, saluting. Then he scrambled down into the boat, and was soon on his way to meet the much-dreaded Turks.

As the boat rapidly neared the shore, Herman got more and more frightened, and kept repeating, under his breath, "O God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, protect me from the Turks."

His fears were quite groundless, however, for as soon as the boat reached the wharf, the Turk who had excited such fear in Herman's mind, advanced towards the captain, and, making a low bow, said, "Good morning, sir," in quite good English.

"Good morning, sir," replied the captain with equal politeness, "I wish to obtain a firman here, to enable me to proceed to Constantinople, and I am also in need of fresh water and provisions. Can you direct me as to how I can go about getting my wants supplied?"

"Certainly, certainly," replied the Turk, "follow me, and I will see that you are introduced to the right parties."

Bidding his men not to leave the boat, the captain went off with the Turk towards a miserable looking little town that could be seen in the distance. They had not been gone long before the sailors saw several men coming towards them, some carrying old sacks, and others large bottles. They were Jews, who had learned that some sailors were ashore, and had come to do some trade with them.

"You bar some wine?" called out the foremost, speaking in English.

"What is the price?" asked Herman, who was the only one of the four who understood what they said.

"I let you have four glasses for one piastre," said the Jew.

"Haven't got any of those things," said Herman, "will an English penny do?"

"Yes, yes," said the Jew, "we take any sort of money."

So the wine was bought.



"O God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, protect me from the Turks."

"I had some good tobacco," said another of the Jews.

"But I have no more money," said Herman.

"Well, then, give me your shirt," said the Jew.

"How much tobacco will you give me for it?" asked Herman.

The Jew held out a small handkerchief. "Oh, my shirt is worth more than that," said Herman, "you are trying to cheat me."

At this point another of the "merchants" thought it was time to leave his say.

"Do you bar any old boots, pants, socks, or shirts?" he called out. "I buy everythings, everythings, everythings."

So, for a while, a good deal of bar-

gaining went on, and in the end, the whole Jewry, not by far the best part of the men's belongings for the merest trifle. The Jews are not the astutest cheats of the East, however, as Herman found out later, for it is proverbial in those parts, that it takes ten Jews to cheat an Armenian and ten Armenians to cheat a Persian. What a bagging there must be, when they all get together!

(To be continued.)

A GLORIOUS WAVE OF SALVATION

"A friend of The Army" in Trout River, Nfld., has kindly sent us the following details of recent happenings at the Corps.

"March 16th will never be forgotten by the people of this place. Such pleadings, such praying, such weeping, was never before heard. The power of God came upon the little Hall like a thunderbolt, and many souls knelt at the mercy seat."

Some of the comrades were like dead men, while others, one would have thought they were "beside themselves," or at least resembled the Apostle Paul. Not only did sinners seek God, but all at once the whole congregation plunged into the tide. The cleansing wave went from one end of The Hall to the other, and people were swept into the fountain of life.

One man, the age of fifty, had not been to the meetings at all, but felt the shock so badly that he went to bed, and had a dream in which he saw the bed-spread which covered him marked out in words, "Come and be Saved." He then awoke and got saved. Instead of looking like the old, hard sinner the next night, he was more like a young saint of twenty-one. Next night the waves still rolled over us. One woman left the meeting and went to her home feeling she should have been saved. Unable to work under such conviction, she started for the Officers' Quarters, where she, of course, found them willing to help her. Not long had she pleaded, when pardon came. The shooting and dancing in the Officers' Quarters soon brought a crowd around to see what was doing. They soon found it was a prayer meeting. So you see where there are Salvation Army Officers, one can get some one to help and lead them to the Saviour at any hour. After this I am going to a Salvation Army. From one who loves The Army way of Soul-Saving."

The Break Came.

For the first time a young man, Salvationist, entered a tailor's shop to try to sell a War Cry. He was possessed of a fair amount of patience and perseverance, but this tailor was a fair knock-out to him. However, this particular afternoon he decided to try once more.

It was not long before the Salvationist explained the merits of his "Cry," and then he endeavored to turn the conversation to spiritual matters. It was his first attempt at this kind of talk, and the tailor considered whether he had done the right thing or not.

To his surprise, the tailor begged him to sit down. His rudeness, however, had struck the right chord.

"Young man," said the tailor, "you are not of this parish, you are ever spoken to me about my soul. I've had Christians of all kinds in this place, but never a word have they said regarding salvation; and now, I'll take a 'Cry,' please, and you can bring me one every week, Gosh!"

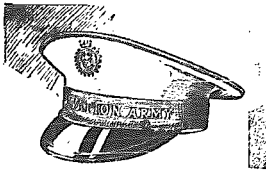
And when The Army Soldier left the tailor shop, he was wiser than when he went in, for he had learned there were more ways than one of selling a War Cry.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

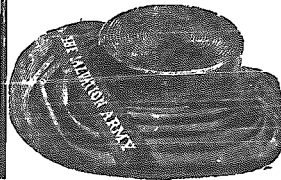
We Were Never in a Better Position to Take Care of Our Patrons Wants and Wishes.

A NEW CONSIGNMENT OF SUMMER HATS and CAPS

'Twill soon be time to think of a New Hat or Cap, won't it? We have thought so for some time, and have them already on Hand.



Men's Summer Cap.



Ladies' Summer Hat.



Bandsman's Cap.

Ladies' Summer Hats, Split Straw, trimmed dark blue silk, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... \$1 75
Ladies' Summer Hats, Chip Straw, trimmed dark blue, roll of silk under brim, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... \$2 75
Ladies' Summer Hats, Canton Straw, trimmed dark blue, roll of silk under brim, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... \$4 00

Men's Summer Cap, White Duck, lined, red silk band and crest..... \$1 25
Privates' Regulation Cap, red silk band and crest.. \$2 00
Bandsmen's Regulation Cap, red silk band, crest. \$2 25
F. O.'s Regulation Cap, red silk band and crest.. \$2 25

A Full Line of DRESS GOODS Just to Hand.

Dark Navy Blue Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd.. \$0 85
Dark Navy Blue Serge, 48 in. wide, per yd..... \$1 00
Dark Navy Blue Lustre, 46 in. wide, per yd..... \$1 00

Dark Navy Blue Cravenette, 60 inches wide, per yd..... \$1 40
Red Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd. \$0 85

Samples on Application.

The Liberty Library, No. 1. LATEST PUBLICATION.

When the Holy Ghost is Come.

By Colonel Brengle. Price, postpaid, 40c.

Warriors' Library, No. 15. JUST ISSUED.

Harvests of the East.

By Brigadier Margaret Allen. Price, postpaid, 25c.

International Song Books.

Bible and Song Book combined, postpaid..... \$1.30
Song Book, cloth bound, small print, postpaid 27c.
Song Book, cloth bound, large print, postpaid 33c.
Song Book, morocco, yapped edges, large print, postpaid..... 77c.
Song Book, morocco, gilt edges, small print, postpaid..... 76c.

The Army Drum.

By Mrs. Colonel Brengle. Price, postpaid, 35c.

The Trade Seeretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

Salvation Songs

Holiness.

Tunes.—I will follow Thee, 144. Eb. G. and G.; Loved ones gone before, 146; Song Book, No. 438.

1. Jesus, I my cross have taken.
All to leave and follow Thee;
Though I be despised, forsaken,
Thou from hence my all shalt be.

Perish every fond ambition,
All I've sought or hoped or known;
Yet how rich is my condition!
God and Heaven are still my own.

And while Thou shalt smile upon me,
God of wisdom, love, and might,
Foes may hate and friends may slumber,
Show Thy face and all is bright.

Tune.—I bring my heart to Jesus, B. B. 242.

2. I bring my heart to Jesus, with
its fears,
With its hopes and feelings and
its tears;
Him it seeks, and finding, it is blest,
Him it loves, and loving is at rest,
Walking with my Saviour,
Heart in heart,
None can part.

I bring my all to Jesus. He hath seen
How my soul desareth to be clean;
Nothing from His altar I would keep,
To His cross of suffering I would leap,
And the first thing to
Brings to me
Liberty.

War and Testimony.

Tune.—Day of Victory.

3. March on, Salvation Soldiers,
March forward to the fight,
With Jesus as our Leader,
We'll put the foe to flight.
In spirit, men and banner high
For the day of victory's coming
By and bye.

Though some would try to crush us,
We're rising every day;
And soon o'er every land and sea
Our Flag shall have the sway.
"Salvation free to all men,"
Shall be our battle cry.
For the day of victory's coming
By and bye.

Tune.—Before I got Salvation, 212.

4. Before I got salvation,
I was sunk in degradation,
And from my Saviour wandered far
astray;
But I came to Calvary's mountain,
Where I fell into the fountain,
And from my heart the burden
rolled away.

'Twas a happy day, and no mistake,
Since I have been converted,
And the devil's ranks deserted.
I've had such joy and gladness in
my soul;
For Jesus I've been fighting,
And in the war delighting,
And now I'm pressing on towards
the goal.

Salvation.

Tunes.—Wells, 91; Spanish Chant, 90; Song Book, No. 173.

5. Rock of Ages, cloft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.
Let the water and the blood
From Thy wounded side which flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears for ever flow,
Could my soul no longer know,
That for sin I could not atone,
Thou must save, and Thou alone,
In my hands no price I bring,
Simply to Thy cross I cling.

Tune.—Rockingham, B.B. 15.

6. Come, sinners, to the Gospel
fane,
Let every soul be Jesus' guest;

Ye need not one be left behind
For God hath bidden all mankind.

Chorus.

You are drifting to your doom,
Yet there's mercy still for you.

Come, all ye souls by sin oppress,
Ye weary wanderers after rest;
Ye poor and maimed, and halt and
blind,
In Christ a hearty welcome find.

Our message as from God receive,
Ye all may come to Christ and live!
Oh, let His love your hearts con-
strain,
Nor suffer Him to die in vain!

MISSING.

To Parents, Relatives and Friends

We wish search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in distress. Address: Commissioner, The B. C. Co., 100, St. Albert, N. S., and mark "Enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar is paid for each possible, verified expense. In case a reproduction of a photo is desired to be used with advertisement, an extra of two dollars is made, which amount must be sent with the photo. Officers, Agents, and Clerks, in each country through this column, and notify the Commissioner if they are able to give any information about persons advertised for.

First Insertion.

7145. FARLEY, WILLIAM VICTOR. Age 32; height 6ft., 10in., weight 168 pounds; clerk; auburn hair; greyish-blue eyes; married; fair complexion. Last known to be living on Parliament Street, Toronto. Missing three years. Slight impediment in speech; left foot slightly deformed; scar on shoulder through abscess. News wanted urgently.

7244. SHEPHERD, THOS. GEORGE. Age 31; height 6ft.; sandy hair; grey-blue eyes; sailor complexion; brick-layer. News wanted urgently.

7247. YOUNG, JAMES WM. HERBERT. Married, age 32; height 5ft., 9in.; fair hair; blue eyes and fair complexion. He is supposed to be in Canada, and was a Salvationist in the Old Country. He went by the name of "Glory" of our Corps, and is attached to the 1st Corps.

7249. DAY, FRANCIS. Came to Canada in the S.S. "Bavarian" in June, 1904. He was about 15 years of age, and was sent to a farm. He did not stay there long, and was afterwards employed as a bell-boy in a Toronto Club. He has shifted about a lot and has been lost track of. Any news will be welcomed by his anxious friends.

7257. DALGLISH, JAMES. Left Glasgow, Scotland, for Canada, about thirty years ago. He had two brothers (George and William) who are now deceased. Any information about James will be appreciated.

7253. MCKECKNIE, JAMES. Age 24; height 5ft., 8in.; fair hair and complexion; blue eyes; third finger of right hand is missing. He is a labourer. He was in an Industrial Home in Toronto, in January, 1903. He was also employed at Camp No. 2, Dorchester County, Quebec. Any news will be gladly received by his father.

7227. OLSEN, VICTOR FRIJTOJ. Norwegian. Age about 23; tall; light blue eyes and pale complexion; has big seam on right arm, and his right hand is flaccid (both from an accident). He was recruited by his father, attended The Army. He was freeman on the S.S. "Aberdeen," Halifax, N. S., but was discharged in October, 1906, and has not been heard of since. His mother is very anxious.

7221. MILNE, JOHN. He is a carpenter or joiner from Grangemouth. Two years ago he worked in Estivau, Saskatchewan, afterwards in or near Banff, Alberta. Last news of him was that he had left for British Columbia. He has not written to friends since October, 1907.

7225. INGERITSSEN, MARTIN EDVART. Age 47; Norwegian. Last known to be in St. Albert, Alberta. He was engaged in farm work and was married. Brother is very anxious.

7223. STUTTFORD, WM. G. Age 27; height 5ft., 6in.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Was doing farm work. Was supposed to be working at the Grand Union Hotel about three years ago. Widowed mother enquires.

Second Insertion.

7213. ROSS LOUIS. 5ft., 10in., in height; dark complexion; quite stout and a little lame in one foot; age 32.

Some time ago he was a travelling salesman on the West, and since went to the Klondike and kept a post-room, but now his mother does not know his whereabouts; is very anxious for some news of him.

7210. OSMOND, IRENE G. Age 29; single; from Eglar, Island, N.S. Last heard of in October, 1908, in Ottawa, was then supposed to be leaving for the United States. Parents anxious.

7211. WARD, MARIA. Brought from England with her sister Annie, by a Home about twenty years ago. Was taken to St. Charles after being in Canada about two weeks, and thought that her sister Maria was also taken there. Sister enquires.

6995. THOMAS, GRIFFITH J. Age 41; height 5ft., 7in.; brown hair; blue eyes; and dark complexion. Last known to be in or near Thessalon, Ont. News urgently wanted.

7203. ANTHONY, GEORGE DOW HORN. Last heard of in July, 1907. Last known to be employed in the C. P.R. shops in Winnipeg, Man. He is supposed to have stopped at the Palace Hotel in Winnipeg, and at the International Hotel in Toronto. He may have changed his name to Jackson. Age 37; height 5ft., 8 1/2 in.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. He is left-handed, and his head droops on left shoulder. News wanted.

7119. CARSCADEN, JOHN P. Age 39; height 5ft., 7in.; Auburn hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Fox mark on upper lip. General labourer. Last known to be working at Page's Lagoon, near Nanaimo B. C. He was employed by the Pacific Whaling Co. News wanted.

7178 VAN ROXENBURG, PIETER ANTON JOHAN BRUYN. Age 29; was born in Amsterdam, Holland; came to Canada five years ago. In October, 1904, his address was George Street, Halifax, N. S. In March, 1905, it was Tupper Street, Sydney, C. B. In Nov. 1906, he called on the Post Office, Aberdeen, N. S. On January 6th, he wrote again from New Aberdeen, and this was the last heard of him. His mother is very anxious to hear something of her son.

7193. RHODES, THOMAS. Age 36. Left England when ten years of age, for Dr. Middlemore's Home in Canada. He came from Birmingham, England. His sister enquires. He is supposed to have worked in Normandy, Ont., about twelve years ago, and is said to have been sent back to the "beetle" in Canada.

7175. MCCORMICK, or McCormac, of Belfast, Ireland, and Berrie, Ont. Height 5ft., 6in.; dark hair; age 42. Left Ontario about 1887, and went out West. He is a carpenter, and worked at bridge-building from Port Arthur to the Rockies, for the C. P. R. He is inclined to gamble and who last heard of, to 1894, was storekeeper for a smelting house in Butte, Montana. The smelter afterwards shut down, and he was supposed to have moved to Salt Lake City. Aged father anxious for news.

7182. MORAN, MARK LEWIS. Height 5ft., 9in.; blue eyes, auburn hair also curly. Last heard from January 29th, 1908. Was then living at Myrtle Street, Boston. Had a wife and one little girl. Left Cape Breton four years ago, and went to Boston. Mother anxious to hear from him. He is a Newfoundland.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS.

Captain Glikinson, Eastern Prov.—Glance Bay, May 8, 9; Reserve, May 10, Dominion May 11, 12; Port Morden, May 12-16; Louisburg, May 17; Whitney Pier, May 12-20.

Captain Backus, Eastern Province.—Freeport, May 7-11; Yarmouth, May 12, 13; Clerk's Harbour, May 14; Shelbourne, May 15, 16; Liverpool, May 17, 18; Bridgewater, May 19; Lunenburg, May 20, 21.

Captain Mannon, East Ont. Prov.—Cobourg, May 8-10; Trenton, May 11-13; Bloomfield, May 14; Picton, May 15, 16; Campbellford, May 17-19.

Captain Lloyd, East Ont. Prov.—Owen Sound, May 8, 9, 10; Chedoke, May 11, 12; Owen Sound, May 13; Peterborough, May 14-16; Orangeville, May 17; Brantford, May 18; Hamilton, May 19-21.

Col. and Mrs. Mapp

will conduct
Special Week-End Meetings
at

BRANTFORD.—Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th.

OTTAWA.—Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th.

On Saturday, May 15th, the Chief Secretary will deliver his popular Illustrated Indian Lecture. (2,000 ft. still and moving pictures.)

MONTREAL I.—Saturday (Indian Lecture) and Sunday, June 5th and 6th.

MONTREAL II.—Monday, June 7th, Indian Lecture.

COLONEL MCINTYRE, (OF NEW YORK)

will visit
KINGSTON, on Sunday, May 16th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALE

will visit
WINDSOR.—Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th.

CHATHAM.—Monday, May 10th.

LONDON I.—Tuesday, May 11th.

LONDON II.—Wednesday, May 12th.

STRATFORD.—Thursday, May 13th.

GALT.—Friday, May 14th.

*GUELPH.—Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th.

*Mrs. Southale will accompany. The Colonel will be glad to interview all present or intending Candidates.

BRIGADIER ADEY

Will conduct Great Soul-Saving Meetings as follows:—

ROSSLAND.—May 7th to 12th.

NELSON.—May 13th to 18th.

FERNIE.—May 20th to 25th.

LETHBRIDGE.—May 27th to 31st.

THE T. H. Q. STAFF BAND

will visit
Collingwood.—Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th.

Barrie.—Friday, May 28th.

New Liskeard.—Saturday, May 25th.

Haliburton.—Sunday Morning, May 30th.

Cobalt.—Sunday Afternoon and Night, May 30th.

North Bay.—Monday, May 31st.

MAJOR AND MRS T. PLANT.

From International Headquarters, London, England; Musical Wanderers, world-wide travellers, Songsters and Instrumentalists, will visit the following Corps, conducting a unique Musical Demonstration entitled, "Round the World in a Chariot of Music and Song:—"

Garnie.—May 12th.

Petrolia.—May 13th.

Guelph.—May 14th.

MAJOR SIMCO and CAPT. GOLDEN

will visit
Essex.—May 8th, to 10th.

Chatham.—May 22nd, to June 1st.

CAPTAIN McGRATH

Vancouver.—May 6th to 20th.

Fernie.—May 21st to June 2nd.

Nelson.—June 3rd to 10th.

Lethbridge.—June 17th to July 1st.

Welland.—Captain Hunt has been welcomed. Since March 31st his soul has sought salvation and sanctification. One young man recently converted, left pipe and tobacco at the mercy of the sea.